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G. A. R. Proceedings.

Opening of the National Encampment in Boston.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

El. cted Commander-in-Chief - Speech | go of Retiring Commander Alger-Reports of the Various Officers-Proceeding of the Womans' Relief Corps Convention.

ti - ∴ Aug. 14.—The session of the National encampment of the G. A. R., was ejened at Music Hall yesterday and the delegates from the different departments of the union comprised as fine a body of men as ever met in deliberative assembly. The hall was beautifully decorated and the floor was entirely ocenpled by delegates, while the balconies which were set apart for members of the tirand Army was filled with vet-

tion. Sherman was one of the first to arrive and he took a seat with the Missouri department, although urged to go souri department, although urged to go upon the platform. He was warmly greeted by the comrades and was the center of attraction. Gen. Charles Devens, past commander-in-chief, was with the Massachusetts delegates and other departments were represented by the compact scadiors.

prominent soddiers.

A meeting of the National council of administration delayed the opening proceedings and it was 11 oclock when Generally and it was in chock when Gen. Alger appeared upon the platform and was applauded by the delegates. After prayer by Past Chaplain-in-chief Rev. J. H. Foster, Gen. Alger said it was the wish of the commander and of was the wish of the commander and of contractes that Gen. Sherman, who was in the center of the hall, should come to the platform. Gen. Sherman arose amid great applause and said he preferred to remain with the Missouri

(ie). Alger then made a brief apology Ge). Alger then made a brief apology for a lack of time to prepare his address as he desired. During the last few months, he said his time had been so occupated with official duties and his private business that he had been unable to give the time and thought he would have liked to. He then addressed the convention as follows:

"While we lament the loss of nearly all our old commanders, it is a source of creat consolation and pleasure to forcest consolation and pleasure to 7.178 posts, with a membership of 397,-

of great consolation and pleasure to know that one of those great leaders of men is sull spared to us and is in our midst to-day. Upon him this nation is pouring its wealth of love and gratitude. Let us hope and pray that he may long be permitted to remain here, our leader, our commander, our idol and our comrade. God bless you. Gen.

may long be permitted to remain here, our leader, our commander, our idol and our love for you is beyond with the year ending March 31, 1890, was \$231,350,18; number of commander representation of the organization is made of the large amount of private aid expended by thousands of our members indicated by the delegates that they would receive a hard task to equal the received in Boston. The encampment in Detroit, the home of Gen. Alger expressed thanks at the delegates that they would receive a hard task to equal the received in Boston. The encampment in Detroit, the home of Gen. Alger expressed thanks at the delegates that they would receive a hard task to equal the received in Boston. The encampment in Detroit, the home of Gen. Alger expressed thanks at the delegates that they would be a hard task to equal the received in Boston.

the equal rights of everyman, no matter what his color or nationality, provided he has the two qualifications. service and honorable discharge. In this great struggle of life the strong should aid the transport of the property of the prop to enevate the latter. A synopsis of the opinions of the judge advocate general, these approved and those disapproved, will be found in the report of the adjutant general. "The official

twenty third National encampment, dated June 50, 1889, gave the total membership as borne on the rolls at that date, 4'0,686. On June 50, 1890, the total membership was 458,230."

with regard to the disability pension bill he said: "By a careful reading of this law and the official explanation given of it, it will be seen that no matter what a man's financial condition may be, if he be physically disabled from performing manual labor he is entured to a page in the commendation of t entitled to a pension.

"Let us be just to our lawmakers, soldiers as ours.

Referring to Gen. Logan's monument the said: The funds in the hands of the trustees, outside of the appropriation made by congress for the site and pedestal, amount to \$13,341.67. I sincerely trust that the time is not far distant when this tribute to this be-loved leader will have been completed. Iowa circle, in the city of Washington, has been selected as the permanent site

Speaking of the Gen. Sheridan monument, Gen. Alger stated that under general orders issued from Grand Army head juarters to the posts throughout the country, asking for contributions of from ten to twenty-five cents per member, there has been received to Aug. 2, inclusive. \$447.94. "Congress," continued the general, "has heretofore passed a law granting \$10,000 each for the purchase of site and pedestal for monuments to tiens. Sheridan, Logan and Hancock. Unless this law can be so amended that a portion of the amount not needed as specified can be converted to the purchase of statues, when we consider the fact that an equestrian statue costs about \$30,000, it is evident that the time for their final completion is far distant. These works a pushed with the utmost vigor. These works should be

There should be erected at the capital of this government dedicated to the memory of this great man, a memorial building such as will be a credit to the whole people. Not a shaft; not a statute; but a propresent attracting such as has not

a monumental structure such as has not a monumental structure such as has not been builded in this or any other country. One to which every citizen within the domains of this great land can refer with just pride. I recommend that a committee of five be appointed by this encampment, whose duties shall be in accordance with the foregoing, and empowered to solicit aid from the general government and from individuals.

government and from individuals.

"I think we give too little thought to patriotic sentiment; to the glories of the past, and to the shrine of the veteran; to the old flag; too little thought to the bloodings we enjoy. Exery patriotic act. blessings we enjoy. Every patriotic act. every subscription to a monument fund, every subscription to a incument with, every dollar devoted to the relief of the suffering, every gathering where patri-otic sentiments are expressed, help to build a wealth that cannot be represented in figures, because every such act breathes the life that will perpetuate our love for the nation and continue its

prosperity."

Gen. Alger closed his address with a enlogistic reference to Comrade John F. Hartranft, the fifth commander-in-chief,

Hartranft, the fifth commander-in-chief, who died during the last year.

The address was frequently applan d ed, and his reference to Gen. Sherman aroused great enthusiasm.

The following committee on credentials was appointed: Comrades William Wallace, of New York; A. D. Reed, of Illinois; J. W. Tatcher, of Connecticut, and Thomas B. Bogers, of Missouri, and Adjt. Gen. George H. Hopkins, of Detroit, was appointed chairman.

On motion of Commander Clarkson, of New York, by a manimous rising

On motion of Commander Clarkson, of New York, by a unanimous rising vote it was ordered that a portrait of John A. Andrews, the war governor of Massachusetts, be placed upon the platfor. A comrade from Michigan presented, in the shape of a map, which was hung in front of the deak of the chairman, the resolutions adopted by the common council of the city of Detroit, July 10, supplementing the action of the department of Michigan, G. A. R., cordially inviting the National encampment to hold its next anumal session in that city.

The annual reports of Adjt. Gen. George B. Hopkins, of Detroit; Quartermaster General Taylor, of Philadelphia; Inspector General Griffith, of Troy, and Surgeon General Horace P. Porter, were distributed among the delegates in printed form.

7,178 posts, with a membership of 397,-385. The gains since June 30, 1889, were 520 posts and 20,217 members. The losses were twenty posts and 1,581 members. The number of deaths during the

year was 5,476.

The amount expended for relief for

struggle of the the strong should and helps formity of work and a compliance with to cover the latter. A synowis of the prival and by-laws.

He had been delayed and greatly embarrassed by the negligence of department and assistant inspectors, and anggested that some means be devised to gested that some means be devised to secure a more thorough inspection of secure a more thorough inspection of posts and a more prompt return from the departments. He presented a table showing the number of posts in the departments. He presented a table showing the number of posts in the departments. He presented a table showing the number of posts in the department of

The report of Surgeon General Horace P. Porter, of Maine, recommends that inspectors be required to examine post officers as to their knowledge of department and general matters perwe asked. No country on earth is or taining to the organization. The care ever has been nearly as generous to its of the destitute and needy comrades, he burden of free medical attendance free medicines and free surgical appliances should be assumed by the govern-ment that these poor comrades helped to save. It is recommended that the medical officers of the late war should form state and North form state and National organizations and should be admitted to full privileges in department encampments with the end that physical disabilities of comrades may be intelligently discussed and measures devised for their relief.

The pension law, the report says, should harmonize with the natural history of disability contracted by the vic-tim in the service of the United States and in the line of duty and which is not the result of his own vicious habits. The early establishment of a comodious branch of the National military home for disabled volunteer soldiers at some points remote from probable epidemic infection, on either the Atlantic or gulf coasts of the peninsular portion of the state of Florida, where disabled veterans may be removed from climatic influences, is earnestly sug-

recess to 2 p. m.

At the afternoon session officers were elected, the principal positions going to the east in pursuance, as is claimed by some, of a plan to give the encampment Truching the Grant monument, he said: "An ordinary plain vault on the banks of the Hudson marks the reeting place of our great chieftsin. This is not

The convention then took a

rumty to name their choice for com-mander-in-chief. California presented the claims of Col. Smedburg, a retired officer of the regular army, Connections named Col. Wheelock C. Veasy, of Vermont, and Maine seconded the nomination. Veasy's name was received with

applause.

Indiana and Ohio named Gen. Alvin
P. Hovey, of Indiana, while Montana supported Smedburg. Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Idaho and Iowa expressed a preference for Col.

When New York was a long the Woman's Relief Corps work.

Mrs. Livermore was then introduced, after which the distinguised party left the hall.

After Mrs. Wittenmeyer had finished the interrupted address committees on reports, resolutions and

Veasey.
When New York was reached Warner
When New York was reached with ap-When New York was reached warner Miller arose and was greeted with applause. He was obliged to take the platform, and said he had been instructed to second the nomination of one whom the delegates honored and loved. If New York had no candidate of its own, he did not want the encampment to forget that New York once owned a little strip in the Green Mountain state. Although its soil might be unfitted for ordinary crops, yet there was one crop that could be raised to perfection—the crop of loyal men. Mr. Miller concluded by seconding the nomination of Col. Veasey as the comrade who would be supported by the entire delegation of New York.

supported by the entire delegation of New York.

Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas in quick succession named Col. Veasey. Ex-Governor Pingree, for Vermont, eulogized the services of Col. Veasey. Utah, Virginia and Alaska wanted Col. Smedburg, and Illinois was the last state to respond for Col. Veasey. Massachusetts would have supported Col. Veasey, but as the delegation was divided in the matter of semior vice commander, it was decided to take no part in the selection of commander-in-chief.

As soon as the roll call ended Col. Smedburg ascended the platform and gracefully withdrew his name, Gen. Hovey pursuing a similar course. This action was greeted with great applause, and by a unanimous vote Col. Veasey was elected commander-in-chief.

Comrades Swedburg, Hovey and

was elected commander-in-chief.
Comrades Swedburg, Hovey and
Miller were appointed a committee to
escort Col. Veasey to the platform, and
when he appeared there was great enthusiasm. Col. Veasey accepted the
honor in a brief speech.

Next in order was the selection of a
candidate for senior vice commander-inchief and it being considered that the
office, out of courteev belonged to Mas-

office, out of courteey, belonged to Massachusetts, the matter was left to the delegates from that state. After a long conference the name of Richard F. Tobin was presented as the unanimous choice. Mr. Tobin accepted the position

choice.

tion.

George P. Creamer, of Baltimore,
was then unanimously elected junior
vice commander. There were several
candidates put in nomination for the
office of surgeon-in-chief and chaplainoffice of surgeon-in-chief and chaplain-in-chief, and the encampment decided in-chief, and the encampment decided not to take any action until to-morrow morning. The encampment unanimously voted to hold the next encampment in Detroit, the home of Gen. Alger. Gen. Alger expressed thanks at the action of the encampment, and assured the delegates that they would receive a warm welcome. Although it would be a had task to equal the reception they

all honorable means in our power to deupon congress liberal legislation in its be-

William S. Wales, of New Haven, was unanimously elected commodors; captain. B. S. Osborne, of New York; commander, P. J. McManus, of New Orleans; first lieutenant, John Driscoll, of Wisconsin; chaplain, Rev. Robert Edwards, of New York; paymaster, John F. Mace, of Philadelphia; surgeon, Lorenzo Trave, of Providence.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Eighth Annual Convention at Tremoni Temple in Boston. Boston, Aug. 14.—The eighth annual convention of the National Women's Relief corps opened in Tremont temple at 10 a. m. Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, of Philadelphia, National president, in the chair. The temple was gay with bunting, and decorated with the symbols of the control of th bols of the corps. An opening ode was sung. The president announced the serious illness of National Chaplain Miss Neilie Morton, and called upon Mrs. Emily L. Clark, department chaplain, of

Massachusetts, to offer prayer.
On the platform sat the Past National officers, including Mrs. E. Florence Barker, the first president; Mrs. S. A. Turner, Mrs. Sarah C. Fuller, Miss Emma Lowe. In the press gallery were several members of the National Press association of Washington, including President Mrs. M. B. Lincoln (Bessie President Mrs. M. B. Lincoln (Beaste Beech), Vice President Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Secretary Miss George Snow, Treasurer Mrs. Hannah B. Speny, Mrs. Kate Lannat Wood and Mrs. Emily Sherwood. Fully thirty five states were represented. The galleries were growded with members of the order. President Mrs. Wittenweiter was in the midst of her address to co meyer was in the midst of her address when Secretary Rusk, Mrs. Alger, Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. Livermore

were announced.

In the absence of Mrs. Charity Rusk Craig, Past National president, the gold badge voted her by the encampment were announced. badge voted her by the encampment was pre-ented to her father, Secretary Rusk, for her. Mrs. Bagley, of Ohio, made the presentation speech, and in reply Secretary Rusk said that the pros-perity of the G. A. R. largely depended upon the efforts of the Woman's Relief Corres

lorps.

Mrs. Logan, who is a member of the National pension committee Woman's Relief Corps, gave an interesting ac-count of the nurses bill now pending in

Mrs. Anger was introduced and acknowledged the greeting of the encampment. On motion of Mrs. E. Florence Barker, a vote of thanks was given Mrs.

A resolution of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Hettie M. Norton, National chaplain, who was taken ill on her way The honorary member of the order,

The honorary member of the order, Post Commander-in-chief Paul Vander-voort, entered and received an ovation. In his speeche he recalled the formation of the order and said he was prouder to sign that than he would be to sign the Declaration of Independence. The evening session was devoted to reports, and Mrs. Wittenmeyer, National precident, was unanimously endorsed and complimented on her work. The corps increased largely during the year. There is now a total of 2,022 corps, with 77,779 members.

Ladies of the Grand Army.

Boston, Aug. 14.—The ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic assembled in the fourth annual convention yesterday, with Mrs. H. F. Wood, of Topeks, Kan., in the chair. The time was occupied by the reading of reports of the various officers. This society differs from the Woman's Relief corps in that its membership is restricted to the mothers, wives and daughters of honorably discharged soldiers. Officers will be chosen.

House and Senate Proceed-

NO QUORUM IN THE HOUSE

Causes That Body to Adjourn Early in

Washington, Aug. 14.—The house yesterday passed a bill authorizing the saie of certain land, the proceeds to be granted to the town of Pelican, Wis., granted to the town of Peican, Wis., also a bill authorizing the bridging of the Missouri river at St. Charles, Mo. The conference report on the fortifications bill was agreed to. On an effort to call up the Nat. McKay relief bill, no quorum appearing, a call of the house was ordered and continued until 4:25, when the house adjourned.

The senate agreed to the house amendments to the marine conference bills.

In Detroit, the home of Gen. Alger. Gen. Alger expressed thanks at the action of the encampment, and assured the delegates that they would receive a warm welcome. Although it would be a hard task to equal the reception they had received in Boston. The encampment then adjourned.

Econvention of Navat Veterans.

Boston, Ang. 14.—The annual convention of the National Association of Naval Veterans opened yesterday with Commodore Symmes Brown, of Columbus, O., in the chair. The following resolution offered by President Brown was then adopted:

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves as individuals and as an association to use all honorable means in our power to define the first of the train of the National Association to use all honorable means in our power to define the first of the train of the National Association to use all honorable means in our power to define the navis of the bouse amendments to the marine conference bills. A resolution was agreed to directing the means in our power to define navis to the house amendments to the house amendments to the house amendments to the marine conference bills. A resolution was agreed to directing the secretary of the navy to investigate the counterfeit stamping of steel at the Linden works, Pittsburg. The resolutions of Messrs. Edmunds, Blair and Guay, relating to the order of business and limit of debate were referred to the committee on rules, Mr. Hoar having of the task. A number of men who had left their work had applied to be remissated, and in some cases they presented such plausible excuses that they were taken back.

Executive Sevelon Knights of Labor.

Directing the provided as though the defit their work had applied to be remissated, and in some cases they presented to the counterfeit stamping of steel at the Linden works, Pittsburg. The resolutions of the back and counterfeit stamping of steel at the Linden works, Pittsburg. The resolutions of the knights of Labor.

Executive Sevelon Knights of Labor.

Directing the past A roumber of men who had left their work h general.

It is the same question that to-day is disturbing many localities in the southmanufacture patience and concessions from all parties to settle. It has been my determination to recognize as a comrade termination to recognize as a comrade termination to recognize as a comrade termination to recognize as a comrade to the same of \$1,987,534,55.

Inspector General L. E. Griffith, of Troy, N. Y., reported the order growmanufacture patience and concessions from all parties to settle. It has been my determination to recognize as a comrade termination to recognize as a compact to the termination of the control of the con all honorable means in our power to devalop and strengthen the navy and urge upon congress liberal legislation in its bearing the senate passed, with committee upon congress liberal legislation in its bearing the senate passed, with committee upon congress liberal legislation in its bearing the senate passed, with committee upon congress liberal legislation in its bearing the senate passed. clerical force in the pension office.

Change in Our Column Washington, Aug. 14.—Mr. Teller introduced in the senate yesterday a proposed amendment to the bill to discontinue the coinage of the \$3 and \$1 gold and the three-cent nickel pieces.

The amendment corresponds to first four sections of the recently enacted silver bullion act, with some changes. One of these changes is the omission of the words "Or so much thereof as may be offered," referring to the purchase of a stated amount of bullion mouthly. The amendment also provides that the amount to be coined shall be not less than 2,000,000 monthly, and the clause limiting the coinage to July 1, 1893, is struck out. A free clause is added, to take effect when silver shall be worth \$: for 371.25 grains, and it is provided that purchases of bullion shall cease when free coinage commences.

Piret Parchase of Silver.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The treasury department yesterday made its first pur chase of silver under the new law pro viding for the purchase of four millions and a half of silver bullion per month, with treasury silver notes. About 1,000,000 ounces were offered yesterday and 3:0,000 ounces were purchased, but at what prices Director of the Mint Leech

Prospects of the Election Bill. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- A caucus of Republican senators has been called for to consider the question of pestponing the consideration of the Federal election bill until the next session of congress.

The President Back Home. Washington, Aug. 4.—The president, accompanied by Private Secretary Halford, returned to the city at 4 clock yesterday evening.

California's Republican Candidate. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.-Immediately port of the committee on organization, making the temporary officers permanent. The platform was then read and adopted. The convention then nominated Henry S. Markham for governor.

HE CENTRAL STRIKE.

ALBANY, Aug. 14.—The first affray of the strike occurred at West Albany last night. The assertion had been frequently made that if the Pinkerton quently made that if the Frinzerton men attempted to move the freight they would be stoned. The detectives were evidently scared, for last night when a crowd of spectators gathered on the bridge, they determined to clear it before they started a freight train. Accordingly they moved toward the crowd

Their orders were not obeyed and in an instant the fellows began to use their clubs. The crowd retaliated and when the city police cleared the bridge two Pinkerton men were found badly hurt and one spectator had a fractured skull. The city police say that the Pinkerton men had no business to route the crowd. Third Vice President Webb arrived in

Third Vice President Webb arrived in the city yesterday evening and after looking over the ground said he was satisfied and left for New York.

The strike, at least in Albany, does not look as if it was ended. The Central road, which was to have moved a large number of freight trains at West Albany yesterday, has movel just one, and that consisted of only thirty-five cars. It will be seen that this is but a petty move when it is known that on an average one hundred freight trains a day, each consisting of about fifty cars,

day, each consisting of about fifty cars, are moved. are moved.

The road did succeed in closing the draw of the freight bridge yesterday evening, and one train was drawn from the approach. About fifty train hands from the Michigan Central railroad articles and the statement of t

bany north to Saratoga, Montreal and other points, as well as to Vermont, is used by the West Shore, New York Central and the Pennsylvania roads. All of these are, therefore, affected by the strike. It is thought, however, that the road will soon effect a settlement. The Boston and Albany and Fitchburg roads are in danger, but they will probably stop handling New York Central freight.

At Buffalo.

Buffalo, Aug. 14.—Superintendent Burrows said: "Everything is all right here, the strike is over so far as we are concerned; we have got more men than we want now. Our passenger trains are moving all right and all the local freights are under was. I have no further trouble on my division."

New York, Aug. 14.—Mr. Voorhees, the general superintendent, said that it looked as though the strike was a thing of the past. A number of men who had left their work had applied to be re-

CENSUS RETURNS.

Official Count of the Population of the First District of Illinois.

Washington, Aug. 14.-The rough official count of the population of the First district of Illinois, comprising the counties of Cook, Dn Page and Lake, has been completed by the census office. The figures are as follows: Cook county 1,189,259; Du Page, 22,542; Lake, 24, 122. Total 1,285,923. In 1880 the popul lation of this district was 647,981.
Chicago is in Cook county, and the population of that city is included in

Population in Vermont.

he figures given above.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 14. - The supervisor of census authorizes the statement that in round numbers the present population of Vermont is 332, 000. The census returns of 1880 gave the population as 332,286. The population seems to have made but little in-

Population of Maine. Lewiston, Me., Aug. 14.-The work of the census enumerators show the population of Mame to be 658,454, an increase of 9,500, since 1880.

A Big Oil Fire.

Marietta, O., Aug. 11.- George Rice the independent oil renner, widely known for his long and partially suc-3:0,000 ounces were purchased, but at what prices Director of the Mint Leech configuration of the Mint Leech positively declined to state, claiming that public interests would be best subserved by not disclosing the prices that governed in the transactions of the day.

| Cheveland, O., Ang. 14.—The Twentist declined to state, claiming and partially successful fight against the Standard Oil company, was burned out yes, erday, while turning a str. in into a magazine an explosion occur of Flance spread from one building to another, and all are now in ashes but two stills. A great of the Flance Bill.

| Cheveland, O., Ang. 14.—The Twentist district Republican compressional convention reconvened at 11 o'clock. Ten ballots were taken without change. The 25th ballot stood as follows: Taylor, and the prices of the Flance Street of the Flance Street of the Flance Street Str deal of stored all was burned. will reach Kianon, bendes the delay in baniding new structures. One man was fatally burned. Sine Factory Burned.

Easton, Pal. Aug. 11. Fire yesterday at Clinton, N. a., d toyed a since factory a mainte works and an overall and shift factory, no damaged the resand such that of the distinguishing residence of Light et allows, of the Lehigh Valley taken. The depot of the Lehigh Vally et allow any was saved with difficulty. Loss 1999, 30.

French Want Castel 4: Phosphate. after reconvening yesterday the Republican state convention adopted the report of the commutee on organization, Paris, France, is in Montred on a mis-

Some finkerton Detectives Get clubbed BUCKEY Still CHYS.

Items of Interest from Various Places.

FARMERS MEETING AT COLUMBUS

Unite All the Parmers' Organizations in the Stute-Over Oue Thousand Farms ers Present-Other State News.

COLUMBES, O., Aug. 11, -The farmers' convention opened here yesterday at the beard of trade auditorium. Admission was denied to everybody save farmers and reporters. At 10 o'clock at least 1,000 farmers crowded into the hall, ready to take part in the proceed-

ings.

The meeting was called to order by Editor Lawrence, of The Ohio Farmer. He stated the object of the gathering was to unite under one head all the farmers organizations in the state. The farmers' organizations in the state. The following organization was reported: Chairman, J. H. Brigham, Fulton county: secretary, M. H. Lawrence, Cleveland, assistants, Dan. Kreis, Morrow; G. E. Lawrence, of Marion, and D. L. Gaskill, of Darke. Mr. Lawrence declined, and A. McDonald, of Huron, was substituted.

A determined effort was made to undo the preliminary work previously accomplished, and it succeeded so far as the committee on resolutions was con-

the approach. About firty manfrom the Michigan Central railroad arfrom the Michigan Central

4. Isaac Freeman, Miami, grange.
5. T. R. McMillan, Logan, alliance.
6. W. F. Wolcott, Fulton, patrons.
7. W. H. Strong, Lucas, patrons.
8. Dr. Kagy, Seneca, alliance.
9. John Courtright, Pickaway,

grange.
10. J. N. Oren, Clinton, alliance.
11. C. B. Edwards, Highland, alli-12. W. L. Buckle, Gallia, grange. 13. J. C. H. Cobb, Jackson, alliance. 14. B. F. Twingle, Muskingum,

grange.

15. J. L. Garber, Richland, grange.
16. G. S. Porkius, Medina, grange.
17. C. H. Arrick, Belmont, alliance. Bertrand Clark, Carroll, grange.
 T. A. Derthick, Portage, grange.
 Matthew Crawford, Summit,

grange.
G. H. Kent, Geauga, Dairyman Protective association.
J. S. Ree, Auglaize, Farmer's Pro-

The meeting was attended with much confusion. A motion to inuite Governor Campbell to be present was voted down after a speech by one of the delegates from Jackson, who asked them to frown down anything that even hinted at participation.

down snything that even initial at partisanism.

The state dairy commissioner was treated in like manner, one of the delegates expressing the sentiment: "Let us invite nobody, and run our own convention." At noon the convention adjourned to give the committees a chance

to get to work.

The afternoon and evening sessions were devoted to speeches, and no important business was transacted.

New Incorporations

COLUMUS, O., Aug. 14.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday, as follows: The Keichler Manufacturing company, Cincinnati, \$50,000; Hodcarriers' Union No. 1, of Akron; Ironville Street Railway company, Toledo, \$50,000; Court Robin Hood, No. \$552, A. O. of F. of A., Cleveland; Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western Railway company (consolidated), Findlay, capital stock \$1,440,000.

Peculiar Freak of Nature.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Ang. 14.—A girl baby porn to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Reynolds, in the northern part of this county, is exceedingly peculiar from the fact that its hands and feet are strangely malformed. There is no separation of the fingers and toes, and both hands of the fingers and toes, and both hands and feet seem to be inclosed in gloves of skin. The child is in the best of Free Delivery for Ironton.

IRONTON, O., Aug. 14.-R. E. Spangler of the poetoffice department, arrived in the city yesterday and examined the postoffice books, and decided that this place is entitled to free delivery of mail.

At a special meeting held hast night of city council the body ordered Engineer Brown to proceed to number all the

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 11.-The Twen-

Catholic Can Est Mest Friday. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.-Bishop John Watterson, in accordance with instruc-tions from Pope Leo XIII, dispenses all faithful Catholics from abstinence from

eating meet on Friday, Aug. 15, because it is the feast of the Assumption of the

Blessed Virgin.

Prohibition Candidate. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 11, -P. M. Augur, of Middlefield, was nominated for governor by the Prohibitionasts yesterday.

Fatal Crossing. ORANGE, Mass., Aug. 14.—Joseph A. Sargent, aged 75, and his grandson, aged 4, of Ewing, while crossing the Fuchburg tracks, just east of Ewing station, this morning, were struck by a train and boto killed.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.

—U. S. Government report August

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 4, Chicago & At New York-New York \$, Philadal-

At Boston-Boston 6, Brooklyn 7. At Cleveland - Cleveland 30, Pitteburg 9.

At New York—New York 6, Brooklyn 2. At Boston—Boston 8, Philadelphia 7. At Chicago—Chicago 4, Pittaburg 2. At Cleveland—Cleveland 18, Buffalo 8. Three People Killed.

Lina, O., Aug. 14.—Mrs. John Zueher and two children were thrown from a buggy in a runaway yesterday and killed.

PRICES CURRENT. Beylew of the Stuck, Money and Cattle Markets for Aug. 13.

Money on call loaned at 6.07 per cent.
Exchange steady; posted rates, 484.0488; actual rates, 483.04834 for sixty
days and 487.04874 for demand.
Governments steady; currency sixas,
1124 bid; fours coupen, 1234 bid; foursand-a-halfs do 1034 bid.

Checinsati.

WHEAT—65-699c.
CORN—50-6374/c.
WOOL—Unwashed fine merino, 17-618c;
Whood combing, 22-623c; medium delains and clothing, 23-624c; braid, 17-618c; medium clothing, 23-624c; fleece-washed fine merino, X and XX, 28-629c; medium clothing, 39-631c; delaine, 39-631c.
(ATTLE—Good to choice butchers, 53-65-63-90; fair, \$2.50-63-50; common, \$1.25-6-22-5.

225. Hous Selected butchers and heavy

shipping \$4.00@4.07%; fair to good packing, \$3.80@4.00; common to rough packing, \$3.00@3.65; fair to good light, \$3.75@3.66; pigs, \$3.60@3.80. Sheep—\$2.50@5.25. Lambs—\$3.25@7.00.

Pittaburg.

CATTLE—Prime, \$4.25@4.50; good, \$4.00 @4.25; fair, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$5.25@
3.50.

Hogs—Selected corn-fed, \$4.00@4.15; grassers, \$4.50@3.75; pigs, \$3.00@3.35.

SHEEP—Extra, \$5.00@5.25; fair to good, \$4.25@4.75; year lings, \$3.00@5.25.

1.AMBS—\$4.00@6.73.

Chicago. Chicago.

Hods—Light, \$1.30@4.00; mixed, \$3.40@3.90; heavy, \$5.10@3.95.

CATTLE — Extra boeves, \$4.50@4.80; steers, \$1.30@4.40; mixed, \$1.25@8.00; stockers and teeders, \$2.10@8.20.

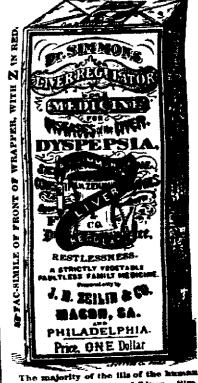
SHEEP—\$3.50@5.40.

LAMBS—\$4.50.05.80.

LAMBS-\$4.50Q5.60. New York. WHEAT—No. 3 red winter, \$1.06½; September, \$1.04½.
CORN—Mixed, 56c.
OATs—No. 2 mixed, 44½@44c.

"Just as Good." Say some dealers who try to sell a substitute Say some centers who my consumer calls for preparation when a customer calls for Hood's Sarsaparilia. Do not allow any such false statements as this to induce you to have what roughly consumer the company of the consumer statements. to buy what you do not want. Remember that the only reason for making it is that a few cents more profit will be made on the substitute. Insist upon having the best medicine—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is Permitted to Isale.

NO POUSEROLD SHOULD BE WITHOUT



body arise from a diseased Liver. Sim-room Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any other agency on earth. SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Grasbopper War in Algeria. Immense swarms of grasshoppers have invaded parts of the country of Algeria and are spoiling lots of things. Two pusand soldiers, aided by 12,000 Arabe, have been employed to fight the pest. The roadways present the appearance of a battlefield, and extraordinary efforts are being made to rid the surrounding

country of this insect enemy.

This is not the first time that this plague has devastated Algeria. In 1845 the harvests of almost the entire country were destroyed by grasshoppers. From 1747 to 1749 these insects desolated Algeria, extending their ravages even to parts of Europe.

Millions on millions of the dead bodies of these insects are covering at present the great readway leading from Mascara to Mostaganim, and filling the springs and rivers. The task of killing these mames of gravehoppers is no small one. Imagine a district of 100 miles in circumference which not long ago was covered with wheat, tobacco and fig and olive trees, but now is so densely covered with grasshoppers that not a single green branch or leaf can be seen. For three years a distinguished Parisian naturalist, M. Kunkel, has been studying how to exterminate these creatures. The best plan seems to be that of stamp ing the moving, quivering heaps with the bare feet. Shovels and other sharp instruments are used, but it has been noticed that the elastic layers of grasshoppers tend to rebound after pressure and only the layers on top are crushed. Large fires have also been lighted, but the dense smoke arising from the flames is only partly effective in preventing the descent of these all devouring awarms.

New York Sun.

Banker You Kendler's Trial. Herr Alfred Von Kendler, whose trial for fraud has commenced before a Vienna jury, was the head of an old banking house founded in 1790, which failed in November last with liabilities amounting to upward of 2,500,000 florins. The mer, who was arrested a week after this event, is charged with appropriating to his own use deposits of private persons or firms amounting to nearly 2,000,-000 florins. It appears that the accused, who was of extravagant habits, began to tamper with the deposits in 1831. Among the persons defrauded is the head waiter at the hotel where Kendler used to dine, and who had given up the whole of his savings, amounting to over 22,000 florins. The accused, who is a man of 60 years of age, when asked by the president of the

would be virtually over when he reappeared. He came up at last, however, without any shells, but holding aloft triumphantly, for the contemplation of his envious friends, a solid silver double case Waltham watch and chain that he

tising. His heirs, however, are finding. Tectotal plotes members no particular fault with this extrava. Anti-mu and tobacco members gance, as he leaves an estate valued at Anti-whiskey members. \$25,000,000—all due to pills and adver-

Work, and Dr. Hare Takes Part in the

ELDER JONES' MORNING TALK. At the early 5:30 morning meeting

time. His remarks were upon the character of God. He said he knew that God loves him

and all the world because He is love, it is His very nature to do it. God has not called us unto wrath. He did not believe in singing,

believe in singing,

"Oh do not our sait diedain!
Shall we seek thee, Lord, in vain."

For God had said we shall not seek
his face in vain. We must not take our
religion from the hymn book, but from
the Bible. We must not form our conceptions of God by attributing to Him
our own characters have what. He had our own characters, but what He has said of Himself in His word. To the woman of Samaria the Savior said, "Ye worship ye know not what." We want to know what we worship, and the only to know what we worship, and the only to know what we worship, and the only to know what we worship and the only the only to know what we worship and the only we do we will worship simply ourselves. How then may we know of (iod and liss character. Paul says (1 Cor. 2:11):
"For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of (iod knoweth no man, but the spirit of (iod." So it is the spirit of God only that knoweth no man, but the spirit of God," you al So it is the spirit of God only that world." So it is the spirit of God only that knows God, and it is only through this that his attributes and character are revealed to us, as verse 10 says: "But God hath revealed them unto us by his spirit; for the spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God."

We learn of God's character in His word, and when we read that, the only way we can then know is simply to believe it. How can we worship Him in truth, except we know what he is? And how can we know what he is but from what he has said in His word, which is truth (John 17:17.) All the character an idol has, is what the idol worshiper gives to it, which is his own. So idol worship is simply self-worship. He thinks the idol wants certain things of him, but it does not. Its wants are simply those he gives it, and those are simply those he gives it, and those are guages spoken in the world, and it may his own. In Mark 7:21, 22, Christ says he asked, how can the gospel be preach-"Out of the heart of men proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murthoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders," etc., and in this we read the character of every heathen god ever with the Holy Ghost, and began to with the Psalmist says:

"They that make them are like unto the says the market of Christ are just as sure."

"As the Psalmist says:

"They that make them are like unto the says the market of Christ are just as sure."

34:6,7: "The Lord, the Lord God, merciful and gracious, long suffering.

All present were requested to take being wicked, makes pretentions to Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by part in the discussion of all questions Godliness, who takes the gospel for a H. C. Haberman & Co.

The doctor stated that efficiency of a man was largely in proportion to the degree in which he was a health reformer; to the degree that he took care of his health; for his ability was measured, lessened or increased, just according to the condition of his health.

Mr. Chadwick followed, stating that he law a mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin which is in my mind." There is a law as fixed as the law of the seasons that when we attempt to do good evil is present and keeps us from doing the good we would. And that law we are not altogether responsible for either. It is said that which ride all his ancestors, and no one knows what moment some one of his according to the condition of his health.

Mr. Chadwick followed, stating that he International Teach. lder A. T. Jones occupied most of the of his health; for his ability was meas-Mr. Chadwick followed, stating that going to get out and disgrace the famithe International Tract and Missionary ly. There is a law that says like shall health and temperance department, and as a consequence had not only been a benefit to the receivers, physically, but has also been instrumental in ac-

age, who asked by the president of the court whether he pleaded guilty, answered that the facts stated in the indictment were, generally speaking, correct; but that, as he firmly believed and heed be would be able to replace the borrowed machey, he did not feel guilty. The trial is the topic of general conversation in Vienna society.—Cor. London Standard.

Treasures in the Passaic River.

A few days ago "Bert" Lyons and a dozen other boys were diving in about tan feet of water in the Passaic river near Belleville, N. J., in rivalry as to which of them should bring up the most shells from the maddy bottom. When it was young Lyons turn to plunge he remained so long under the water that his companions began to fear that he had gone down to stay, or else was gathering so many shells that the contest would be virtually over when he reap-

EVENING SERMON BY ELDER JONES. Elder Jones spoke in the evening, to and abundant in goodness and truth, keeping mercy for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin."

That is the Lord. His disposition is to about everyone present, either as they

that is the lord. His dispection is to the desired as a soluted and chain that he had fished out of the depths. The watch had stopped at 720 Glock. The watch had stopped at 720 Glock his treat when the water has been pumped out of it and its internal organization has been sacked for treat as the present work when the water has been pumped out of it and its internal organization has been sacked for treat as the present when we water has been sacked for treat as the present with the water has been sacked for the days in oil.—New York Tribune.

Our Base.

The man who was hurrying into the latters recently was on business. He water his oil had more was the relation of the sand found it, lacked July 2.

When the man went out the hatter said "That man bought a new hat here and when he went out said he would call for it in half an bour." It has now been found when he went out said he would call for it in half an hour, it has now been found when he went out said he would call for it in half an hour, it has now been found the hatter said "That man dought a new hat here and when he went out said he would call for it in half an hour." It has now been found weeks. We throw away seven or eight hundred old hats every year, for which the owners are going to call in half as bour."—Leviston dournal.

Artificial is, Natural fee.

The manufacture of artificial ice has been begon in Reading. Pa. But the early is so all the prevention of the same as that of natural ice. Several for the early in the deliberations. The commendation of a deciand to be of the finest quality. The retail process to the same as that of natural ice. Several for the early of the high prevention of the same as that of natural ice. Several for the prevention of the same as that of natural ice. Several for the properties of the same as that of natural ice. Several for the prevention of the finest quality. The retail process of the same as that of natural was decided to manufacture and the process. The comment of the prevention of the same as that of natural ic

mission fund, as it was deemed advission fund, as it was deemed advission fund as after more able not to carry forward this enter of all and not. We can resolve without any difficulty, but how to carry out the price at present. The resolutions were specified to the more resolvent fund. It is a few distinction in an adversion of at some bunch by Fiders. Harmony seemed to prevail in the dehierations seemed to prevail in the dehierations of motion, they adjourned this close the most deheater in the mature of resolution to make is to be formed and persons too form the institutions on the Foundling hospital, and the others from police stations and persons too bury their dead.—New York Times.

The accounts of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$\text{Product of a pill maker who has just died in England sh

Society, of which he is president, has a produce like. When Adam made him-health and temperance department, self bad he could not transmit to his employes a special secretary to take charge of the business of the department, and sends out thousands of pages unent, and sends out thousands of pages of literature directly hearing on this child and appear in his grandchild. of literature directly bearing on this "Visiting the iniquity of the fathers up-subject to differet parts of the world, on the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me," says the law of God.

Since the fall not one of us has ever been able to do the good we knew we ought to do. Out of evil nothing but evil can come; this is the law. The being we can worship with profit is the Lord. And the only proper way to do that is "in spirit and in truth." We cannot learn of God's moral attributes from nature. The only way we can find out who and what God is, is to receive what the Bible says of Him. If people would believe the Bible and not interpret it, and obey it and not judge it, the world would be ever so much better off. We should not form conceptions of God from ourselves for if we do we will worship simply ourselves. How then men we have access the service number into their faith. Secretary the speaker tried to bring the speaker tried to bring the speaker. The law of God. This has not been completely blotted from man's heart. The law of sin brings to this law before he is converted as truly as he is to the law of gravitation. But Enoch and Elijah didn't stick to the earth. Elijah and Elisha were walking along together, but one stuck to the earth and the other didn't. Why was it? It was because there is One Matt. 28: 19, 20: "Go ye therefore, and who is above that law. Because a law may have power over us is no evidence." inward man delights in the law of God.

> sea as long as he trusted in the word of the Lord. Christ came to deliver, to set the captives free, and "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Ail can read up to the last of the 7th of Romans; will you read with me into the 8th: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." Do you believe that? Every professor of christianity will say yes; but will they all say they do not feel condemned? If not they are not absisting or they don't believe this christians or they don't believe this text. Looking at ourselves we see nothing but condemnation; but God for Christ's sake forgives us, puts his righteousness upon us, and then we are righteous. The last of Romans 7 ap-plies to a man before he is a christian; the 8th after. There is just as much power in Jesus Christ to keep us from sinning as there is to save us from sin. To the woman taken in sin he said

condemned sin in the flesh. When the old man got converted then he could "would," and he did. Putting the plug of tobacco between his fingers he said, "Ha, ha, old fellow, you can't do it now." His teeth got loose and people now." His teeth got loose and people told him they would drop out if he didn't go to chewing again, but he said, "Then just let 'em drap." God does not want us to be defeated in our contests, but to be victorious. that overcometh" is the promise of in heriting all things made. Let us go on

from victory to victory.

At 6 o'clock Dr. Hare's tent was rowded with people who had come for onsultation

Elder Durland speaks again this evening on the subject of "Life in

WEAK HUMAN CLAY.

Off With Much Fraudulent

Gotten Lust. Paris, Ky., Aug. 14.-The mysterious disappearance of M. Hume Clay, lumber merchant of Winchester, is said to be explained in the regulation way. It

be explained in the regulation way. It now leaks out that he has forged the name of his grandfather, Mathew Hume, to a large amount of paper.

The Bourbon bank, of this city, has been caught for \$5000, and it is said the Northern for \$4000, but this is denied; the Clark County National bank, of Winchester, for \$20,000; another Winchester bank lost \$30,000 and a Lexington bank \$20,000. Ciay lost about \$13,000 in booming the sale of lots in Winchester last spring, and also invested heavily in the wagon factory which was to have been located there. He is about 27 years old. His young wife is ill with grief.

"Many cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chilis were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of this valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. I was a sufferer for years with the liver disease, and only found relief by using the Regulator."

—ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co.,

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brought to Marion, and will sell as cheap as the cheapest to good paying customers. DEAD BEATS NOT WANTED.

E. DEWOLFE

BLUE FRONT CLOTHING HOUSE

Our Mr. W. J. Geiger, firm of Holdstein & Geiger, has just left for New York to purchase a Fall and Winter stock. Our customers and patrons will oblige us much by calling in and seeing our goods, which we will take much pleasure in showing them.

Hats! We have also just received all the latest and the correct styles in Stiffs, Softs and Crushes, on which you will surely save money by buying of us. See our east window display.

P. S.—The Greatest of All! Our entire Summer stock will still go at Reduction Prices-cutting the very bottom out of prices and slashing the very life

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Both the mothod and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liv. r and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, headmehes and fevers and cures habitual constitute in. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most bealthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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Not by anything she drank or took, but by bad blood. Is it any wonder she feels "blue?" In most cases blues are only another name for bad blood. A man or woman feels unhappy. Life seems dark. The heart is heavy. Bad blood is carrying its poison all over the body, and we call it "blues." Read these experiences:

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"Both my wife and myself firmly be-lieve that Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir is the best of all blood medicines, and will remove all impurities of the blood."

GEO. V. SUGNER, Valley City, Dak. This grand Elixir is sold by druggists in all parts of America. It is a pure, honest medicine: not a cheap sarsapa-rilla. Try it to-day.

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THE KREUTZER SONATA

What E. J. Edwards Has to Say of Tolstol's Latest Production. (Special Correspondence)

NEW YORE, Aug. 11.-The action of the government respecting the "Kreuter Sona-ta" makes that book the topic of the week. It has seemed well for some one in authority in the postoffice department to prohibit this book from the mails. Had it not been for this action the work would have been forgotten, and by the great mass of read-ers would have been wholly ignored. Nothing but the great repute of Tolstoi as a realistic writer brought any attention whatever to the book when it appeared. When the critics examined it the best of them at once pronounced it a revelation of what had before been suspected, and that was that Tolstoi's great intellect is clouded and his mental faculties disordered

It is true that occasionally in this little work lines appear which suggest the author of "Anna Karenina" and of "Peace and War;" but these hints of genius are infrequent. The story as a work of later ary art would have attracted no attention whatever had not Tolstoi written it. It may also be said that this great realist would have despised himself in his best days had he believed that his pen would ever commit such a thing as this to paper In saying this the literary art, the power of realistic reproduction and the great virility which have heretofore character ized Tolstoi are referred to.

Those persons who buy the book expecting to be delighted with it as they were, for

instance, with that exquisite short story of his which he called "The Cossacks," wilbe bitterly disappointed. On the other hand, those who have purchased it expect ing to find therein something which will give delight to a diseased imagination and to a fondness for the suggestive and for bidden, will also be disappointed and re gret that they spent a penny for the book. The subject which Tolstoi treats in the story is the marriage relations, but it is treated with the brutality of a dissecting knife, and a dull one, too, at that, rather than the passionate warmth and romantic imaginings which characterize some of the French writers. It is more like a medica rock than a novel and therefore it wil give but little delight to those who hav found pleasure in "The Quick and the Dead," "A Modern Marriage." "The Pace Dead," "A Modern Marriage," "The Pace That Kills," and other novels of the sensual school. It tends to kill warmth rathe than to create it, and it is safe to say that readers will throw the book down, no only disgusted, but wearied by it.

In the view of many of the critics his story of "The Cos-acks," which is an exquisitely voluptuous book, is far more reprehensible than "The Kreutzer Sonata." For "The Cossacks" is a magnificent exhibition of Tolstoi's powers, a supreme work of art, and vivid and delightful in the perfection with which the characters are ma terialized. In all modern fiction there is not a more perfect, truly fiesh and blood creature than the Cossack girl whom Tolstoi painted, nor is there a more taking scene for the voluptuary than one which is described in this little novel. It is, however, such a great work of genius and its art is so superior that it is not regarded as reprehensible at all.

Some effort has been made to take advantage of the notoriety given to "The Kreutzer Sonata" by the postoffice authorities, but it is safe to predict that this reputation will be shortlived, and the work will be consigned to the flames by every one who buys it as wearisome, nauseating and untrue. For Tolstoi's argument in it is that the marriage relation is all wrong, and that the perfect life for men and women to lead is practically one of celibacy.

One aspect of the work, however, has oc curred to some of Tolstoi's worshipers. It is that the author is not striving to teach a lesson, but is simply portraying the mental disease which jealousy causes. If that was his purpose then it must be said that he was realistic as he had never been before, and from that point of view his art is per fect. Tolstoi, however, has destroyed this hope of his admirers by declaring that be wrote the book to teach a monstrous lesson.

E. J. EDWARDS.

Among the Women of Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.—The Turkish women are very much averse to having strangers come and with ill disguised curiosity examine and comment upon every-thing, and they are also exceedingly sensitive as to their peculiar dress, far more so I think, than to their peculiar marriage in stitution. They particularly dislike English women, and I do not wonder, for the often inquiestive rude an coarse, and cannot understand the delicacy of sentiment which pervades the laws of hospitality in a Turk's household.

There are no tea drinkings, no recep-tions, no social meetings of whatever nature in Turkey which could bring ladies of all the different nations together, and the Turkish ladies live their lives apart from the turmoil of society, and really I don't think they lose so very much by it. They have their own friendly gatherings and visits among themselves, and it is a mark of special favor when a Christian lady is invited. Mrs. Dr. Temple, wife of a prominent physician in Constantinople, is very much loved by the Turkish ladies, and so much loved by the Turkish ladies, and so is Miss Annie Hanly, the daughter of an English newspaper publisher, and one or two other ladies. Miss Hanly was born in Constantinople, and Dr. Temple was private physician to Murad Effendi, who is now said to be insane, after his short reign as sultan. Therefore these two ladies en-joy exceptional opportunities for visiting in the best and most exclusive harems.

LOUISE DALBYMPLE.

Queer Foods. New York, Aug. 11.—Every week sees a lot of queer foods brought through the custom house from abroad for the benefit of foreign born citizens who retain a hank ering for the delicacies of their native land Among those the past fortnight were dried clams and systems from the far east, look-ing more like pieces of carved wood than anything edible; pickled cocks' combe from France (these in glass jars made very pretty effect, the scarlet of the meat affording a strong contrast to the green and brown of the spices used); dried white bait from Formova, which are the smallest fishes in the world used for food (the largest are as long as a pin, while the smallest are scarcely a quarter inch in length); chicken sausages and goose liver sausages from Germany, put up in cans and looking like anything but a delicious luxury; tons of sweet stuff from Central America, which resembles apple butter in appearance, but is made from pineapple, banana, orange and cocosnut; sugar almond cakes from Austria, called matzepon, which are as close an approach to sweetened prussic as close an approach to sweetened prussic scid as the law will allow, and moon cakes from China, which are poor imitations of eld fashioned pork pies. These come in ever-increasing numbers new in order to meet the demand for the annual feest of the harvest moon, which occurs in September.

RELIGIOUS EDITORS.

PREACHERS WHOSE AUDIENCES ARE GREAT INDEEL.

They Mold the Opinions of Hundreds of Thousands of Thoughtful Banders as No Editors of Daily or Weekly Secular Papers May Hope To.

[Special Correspondence] NEW YORK, Aug. 11 - The average clergyman, if he reaches an audience of 300 persons a week with his sermons, considers himself fortunate—and so he is. editor of a great religious journal, by the



magic of the printing press and kindred wonders, speaks each week to thousands The sermon is heard and forgotten. The editorial may be read and re-read. The hearer of the sermon rarely can quote a striking utterance with accuracy, and thus pass on to his friends exactly what the preacher has said. The printed page is transportable, reliable, ever reads the same, and that which gives pleasure to the reader in Maine may be forwarded to Cali-fornia and produce the same pleasurable emotions and give the same profit there.

The majority of the readers of a great religious journal probably never see the editor whose writings they rend each week Imagination wraps round his name a mythical personality endowed with all the virtues, and the utterances of this mythical personage often have greater weight than those of the known personality who may be the readers' pastor

may be the readers' pastor.

The editor of the great denominational organ of the Methodist Episcopal church is the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., of The Christian Advocate, published in New York city, a paper which has an officially reported circulation of 55,000 copies per week, and goes to all quarters of the globe.

Dr. Buckley dates his editorial connection with The Christian Advocate back to 1881. Twice since then he has been re-1881. Twice since then he has been re-elected by the general conference, and he

is sure of his present position until 1892. Dr. Buckley is encyclopedic in his store of knowledge; is keen and scimitar like in his oratory and in his writings; is a con summate debater and controversialist; is steeped through and through with Metho dist history and law; is imperturbable in conflict; delights in a passage at arms, and has an inexhaustible store of anecdote and wit.

He has traveled throughout Europe and the Orient, and his letters to The Christian Advocate describing his journeys have lent interest to that paper even when he has not had immediate editorial control. Dr. Buckley is as famous as a preacher as an editor. He has made a special study of the history of Methodism, and is now at work upon a volume which when published will be authoritative. He has als made a special study of the psychological problems involved in Spiritualism, mind



reading, "faith cure," etc , and his articles in The Century, published some time ago gave him standing as an authority on these

Rev. Henry M Field, D. D., of The Evangelist (Presbyteriau), published in New York city, is the youngest of that remark able quartet of brothers of which David Dudiey, Stephen J. and Cyrus W. are the other members. Dr. Field is a charming, graceful, graphic writer. His many books, which consist of letters first published in The Evangelist, have given him celebrity far beyond the circle of the readers of his paper, and established his reputation as a traveler with keen power of observation and equally remarkable gifts as a narrator.
"From the Lakes of Killarney to the Golder Horn' is in its eighteenth edition, and "From Egypt to Japan" is in its sixteenthedition. Dr. Field's book on Gibraltar is conceded by English army officials to be the best and most graphic description of that great fortress that has ever been writ

Dr. Field's attention of late has been given to a study of the southern problem and his views have been published in Th Evangelist, and more recently in a book recently issued, entitled "Bright Skies and Dark Shadows." which has called forth lengthy reviews from the leading northern and southern journals. Dr. Field has championed the cause of "revision," which has so agitated the Presbyterian church

during the past year.

Rev H L Wayland, D. D., of The National Baptist. Philadelphia, is the son of the great Francis Wayland, once president of Brown university, and now conceded to have been one of the greatest of American educators. Writing of his father, Dr. Wayland speaks of him as one "to whom -under God-I one everything, a sound constitution, with any intellectual or moral faculty which I may have '

Educated at Brown university, entering she ministry, serving with honor as a chap-lain during the war, alternately preaching and teaching, president of Franklin coi-ege, Indiana, this was Dr. Wayland's rec-ord until 1982, when he became editor of The National Baptist, of which since 1883 ccurs he has been the sole proprietor.

As a student of and writer upon social

problems Dr. Was land is very well known. having frequently read papers before the American Social Social Society association. As an editor he is feathern alert and offitime facetions. Under the pseudonym of "Levi Philetus Dobba, Dator of Divinity," he has written on current events in a way that has attracted attention to his wit and satire.

Dr. Wayland is to Philadelphia what Chauncey Depew is to New York, viz. the favorite after dinner speaker. His speech at the last dinner of the New England Society of New York on "Why Are We New Englanders So Unpopular" gave him a national reputation for wit and extorted the tribute from Chauncey Depew that his speech "would remain at once the statue and fresco of the occasion.

Senator Edmunds and Rev. J. M. Buckley once sat side by side at a dinner of the ew England Society of Philadelphia Who is this giant who presides to night " asked Senator Edmunds. "The most extraordinary wit you ever heard," replied Dr. Buckley. After the dinner Senator Edmunds said to Dr Buckley, "I was skeptical, for I have heard many wits, but he bears away the paim." Dr. Wayland is six feet one and a half

inches in height, has a dark complexion, heavy eyebrows and his makeup is very similar to that of President Lincoln.

New England, the storm center for the

ological disputes and the bulwark of re ligion during the past, has no abler re-ligious journal than The Congregationalis', edited by the Rev. Henry M. Dexter, D. D., a veteran in editorial lapor, his connection

with this paper dating from 1831.

By birth, training and education Dr.

Dexter is a typical New Englander. He
edits a paper that is read very largely by
the most cultured and highly educated of people. In the controversies that have dis-turbed the theological atmosphere in New England during his lifetime he has taken an important part. As an authority on the history of Plymouth colony, the Con-gregational denomination, and matters in general pertaining to the history of New England, Dr. Dexter has few if any peers. Personally he is a most genial and much belove man. r. Lyman Abbott, D. D., notwith-

sterding he is the pastor of Plymouth



REV. LYMAN ABBOTT, D. D.

church, Brooklyn-formerly Henry Ward 's-still remains in control of The Christian Union, imparting to it those liberal qualities, that sympathy for the downtrodden, and that interest in the solu tion of social problems which make him distinguished among clergymen

Just when Dr. Abbott finds the time to do all that he does is problematical, for he seems to become more prolific, more active, each week. As an author and commentator he is well known. He has always been a friend of the negro and the Indian, and every season he may be found at the Lake Mohonk conference planning for the eievation of the latter. He is one of the coun selors of the Chantauqua university, and has always enthusiastically indorsed that remarkable educational movement. He is a favorite preacher at Wellesley and at Cornell. His editorial utterances on the duty of the church to the masses and the causes of the alienation between classes have been unusually bold. Dr. Abbott comes of New England ancestry. Probably but few of his admirers know that he once studied law and wrote novels, the latter in collaboration with his brothers Benjamin and Austin, who have since be come distinguished lawyers.

One of the raciest and most trenchant editorial writers in the country is Dr. William C. Gray, of The Interior, Chicago. Under his management this paper has se byterians of the interior, west and north west. Dr. Gray is a layman, a man of the world-not a scholastic theologianand he has a way of calling an ace an ace and a spade a spade that occasionally makes it uncomfortable for his opponents but there is a breeziness about his writ ing that is refreshing, and makes on think of the Wisconsin forests to which he flies each summer for rest and sport.

Prominent among the Jewish paper published in this country stands The Jew ish Messenger, now edited by the Rev. A Isaacs, who assumed editorial contro in 1878 upon the death of his father, Rev S. M. Isaacs. Owing to the heterogeneou character of the Jews in America, Mr. Isaacs' ideal has been to dwell upon points of agreement and to develop them into symmetrical American body, working in parallel lines with the leading denomina tions and receiving inspiration from every modern current and tendency that it



REV, ABRAM S. ISAACS

spires and educates. Toward other relig ions The Messenger's attitude is one of pro-found sympathy. It never attacks, al though it defends its own faith from mis representation. It can say a good word for the Catholic and Protestant, and has a number of contributors who are non Israelites. It has no dopmatic air, but its platform is two-fold—for the Jew, enlightened conservation, a term which means progress with balance wheels, and for the general community, a broad, cheer ful spirit of humanity.

GEORGE P. MORRIS

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

The Latter Tells How the Former Mosed

the Hall Cost Store. Last fall Mr. Bows r put a base burner in the front hall to keep that a confortablotem crature during the winter, and when the string came nothing was said about moving the stove. It was not in the way. We had no place to move it to, and when summer came without Mr. Bowser having said anything about a removal I felt perfectly assured that he would leave that stove alone. Great was my consternation, therefore, when

is we roasted on the front steps: "Well, well, but how absent minded I have become! Why didn't you call my attention to the fact that that coal stove had not been moved out of the Sall "Because it is to be left there."

he suddenly observed the other evening

"Not much! People must have thought us a queer family to have it there as long as we have."

"Mr. B. wser, that stove is not in the way, and it is not an eyesore. Besides we have no place to store it." "It goes to the barn of course."

"Mr. Bowser, you can no more move that stove than I can fly." "Cm't E. I can do it with one hand

tied behind me, and I'll go right at it."

"Mr. Bowser, remember that I protest. "Certainly. You are the great Amer-

ican protester, anyway. If I killed a fly you'd protest." I went back to the steps, knowing wel what would happen, but I felt that I had done my duty. I heard him fussing

around for a while, and then he muttered "She's pur'y hefty, but she's got to come out o' t'is." Ten seconds later there was a wild whoop, and when I got into the hall Mr.

Bowser stores on one foot and was shak ing the other in the air, while the top of the stoyt lay on the floor. He lose pulled it off at the first grab. "Thunder - and blazes - and Jewhit-taker - and "exas - and Jemima!" he was

velling as he waved his foot aloft. "Didn't f tell you?" I queried, as looked at 1 'm.

"No! Never! You never said a word -not a weed!"

"Now, will you let that stove alone?" "Not 1'I take it out of here if I die "Mr. Be vser, this pig headed obstinacy

of yours will surely lead to"-None of the Bowser family were ever

yet downed by a coal stove, and it's to late to begin now!" Another man would have removed the legs first. He didn't think of it, but un-

dertook 'n move the stove as one moves a barrel standing on end. He had progressed about five feet when there was a sound which frightened the whole neighturbesel. My first impression was that the gin ger ale factory in the alley had exploded and driven our barn up against the

kitchen. My next was that a British gunboat had slipped around from the Behring sea and dropped a 400-pound shell on the roof of our house to offset Mr. Bowser's assertions that we were the greatest fighting nation on earth. I know what had happened. So did

the cook. So did the neighbors. It was a minute before I could move, and I was flying indoors when I heard Mr. Bowser utter a strangs sound-something between the last roar of a dying lion and the pia ative mean of a cow for her lost calf. I couldn't see him at first. It was all stove, and the stove was on top of him. It tween my screams and the cook's shouts we get a neighbor in, and the three of as lifted up the stove and dragged Mc. Bowser out. I got the coctor up. No bones wer

broken, but Mr. Bowser had collapsed. like an empty barrel, and every square inch of him was bruised and pounded It was long after midnight before be said anything. I was rubbing him with arnics with one hand and fauning him with the other, when he looked up and "Mrs. Bowser, is it fatal?" "Oh, no, dear

"Any bores broken?"

Press.

"Drd the stove fall on me?" "Yes, defo."

"Don't "ses, dear," me, Mrs. Bowser. for I won't stand it! The scales have fallen from my eyes at last, and I know you for what you are! A nice job wasn't it! Calculated I'd be driven through the floor, didn't you? Hoped to be a widow by this time, eh? To-morrow Mrs. Bewser, I'll call up a lawyer, and we'll see what's what." - Detroit Free

Her Outing. Lilly Mode-Going to Europe this summer?

Milly Naire-No, indeed; that's toe wfully common.
Lilly-Then what will you do?

Milly-Why, just what all the real rich and refined people do-stay at home and take ice.-Indge.

He Rarely Gave Fits. "If that fellow Ne derpay doesn't set

tle his bill pretty soon. 's of Mr. Snippthe tailor, "I shall give Len fit-" "That would be something new for you," replied his friend.--West Shore. On the Co-operative Plan.



proken? Has there been a railway accident:

The Baggage Smasher-Oh, no Tve just gone into partnership with my brother, the trunk maker over the way.

Indigestion

IS not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraced and the system enfeebled, is the parent of unnumerable maladies. That Ayor's Sarsaparilla is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.: -

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No. 2 No. 8 No. 12 No. 10

8 85am 8 80pm 7 55pm 5 60pm
9 45am 2 40pm 8 25pm 6 27pm
9 15am 4 20pm 8 25pm 6 27pm
10 10am 9 55pm 6 27pm
11 27am 10 40pm 12 25pm
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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

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AUGUST 19. THURSDAY,

Grashopper War in Algeria.

immense swarms of grasshoppers have invaded parts of the country of Algeria and are spoiling lots of things. Two thousand soldiers, ai-led by 12,000 Arabs, have been employed to fight the pest-The roadways present the appearance of a battlefield, and extraordinary efforts are being made to rid the surrounding

country of this insect enemy.

This is not the first time that this plague has devastated Algeria. In 1845 believe in singing, the harvests of almost the entire country were destroyed by grasshoppers. From 1747 to 1749 these insects desolated Algeria, extending their ravages even to parts of Europe.

For God had said we shall not seek his face in vain. We must not take our religion from the hymn book, but from the Bible. We must not form our contact of Europe.

parts of Europe.

Millions on millions of the dead bodies of these insects are covering at present the great roadway leading from Mascara to Mostaganim, and filling the springs and rivers. The task of killing these masses of grasshoppers is no small one. Imagine a district of 100 miles in circumference which not long ago was covered with wheat, tobacco and fig and olive trees, but now is so densely covered with grasshoppers that not a single green branch or leaf can be seen. For three years a distinguished Parisian naturalist, M. Kunkel, has been studying how to exterminate these creatures. The best plan seems to be that of stamping the moving, quivering heaps with the bare feet. Shovels and other sharp instruments are used, but it has been noticed that the elastic layers of grasshoppers tend to rebound after pressure and only the layers on top are crushed. Large fires have also been lighted, but the dense smoke arising from the flames is only partly effective in preventing the descent of these all devouring swarms. -New York Sun.

Banker Von Kendler's Trial. Herr Alfred Von Kendler, whose trial for fraudhas commenced before a Vienna jury, was the head of an old banking house founded in 1790, which failed in November last with liabilities amounting to upward of 2,500,000 florins. The prisoner, who was arrested a week after this event, is charged with appropriating to his own use deposits of private persons or firms amounting to nearly 2.000 .-000 florins. It appears that the accused, who was of extravagant habits, began to tamper with the deposits in 1881. Among the persons defrauded is the head waiter at the hotel where Kendler used to dine, and who had given up the whole of his savings, amounting to over 22,000 florins. The accused, who is a man of 60 years of age, when asked by the president of the court whether he pleaded guilty, answered that the facts stated in the indictment were, generally speaking, correct; but that, as he firmly believed and he ped he would be able to replace the borrowed money, he did not feel guilty. The trial is the topic of general conversation in Vienna society.—Cor. London Standard.

A few days ago "Bert" Lyons and a dozen other boys were diving in about ten feet of water in the Passaic river near Belleville, N. J., in rivalry as to which of them should bring up the most shells from the muddy bottom. When it was young Lyons' turn to plunge he remained so long under the water that his companions began to fear that he had gone down to stay, or else was gathering so many shells that the contest would be virtually over when he reappeared. He came up at last, however, without any shells, but holding aloft tri-

Treasures in the Passaic River.

umphantly, for the contemplation of his envious friends, a solid silver double case Waltham watch and chain that he had fished out of the depths. The watch had stopped at 7:20 o'clock, but the merrily resume work when the water has been pumped out of it and its in-

ten days in oil.-New York Tribune. Old Hats.

The man who was burrying into the hatters recently was on business. He wanted his old hat. "When did you leave it here?" "I dunno," was the reply. They hunted over a great pyramid of hats and found it, labeled July 2.

Thirteen were from Bellevue a.m., August 14. hospital, eleven from the institutions on Ward's and Blackwell's islands, six from the Foundling hospital, and the others

The accounts of a pill maker who has inst died in England show that he has ship Total membership. peen spending \$200,000 a year for advertheing. His beirs, however, are finding no particular fault with this extravagance, as he leaves an estate valued at Anti-whiskey members... \$25,000,000—all due to pills and advertising.

INTERESTING SERMONS AT THE AD-VENTIST CAMP MEETING

Elder Jones Gives a Morning Talk on the Character of God, and a Fercible Discourse on Beligion in the Evening.-Eider Chadwick byeaks Again on Missionary Work, and Dr. Hare Takes Part in the Temperance Meeting.

ELDER JONES' MORNING TALE. At the early 5:30 morning meeting former; to the degree that he took care Elder A. T. Jones occupied most of the of his health; for his ability was measime. His remarks were upon the character of God.

He said he knew that God loves him and all the world because fle is love; it is Mis very nature to do it. God has not called us unto wrath. He did not

"Oh, do not our suit disdain! Bhall we seek thee, Lord, in vain!" ceptions of God by attributing to Him woman of Samaria the Savior said, "Ye worship ye know not what." We want to know what we worship, and the only being we can worship with profit is the Lord. And the only proper way to do that is "in spirit and in truth." We cannot learn of God's moral attributes from nature. The only way we can find out who and what God is, is to receive what the Bible says of flim. If people would believe the Bible and not interpret it, and obey it and not judge it, the world would be ever so much in the world would be ever so much better off. We should not form conceptions of God from ourselves for if we do we will worship simply ourselves. How then may we know of God and His character. Paul says (1 Cor. 2:11): character. Paul says (1 Cor. 2:11):
"For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the spirit of God."
So it is the spirit of God only that knows God, and it is only through this that his attributes and character are revealed to us. as verse 10 says. "But lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or lone to do a great amount of labor or labor o that his attributes and character are revealed to us, as verse 10 says: "But God hath revealed them unto us by his spirit; for the spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." We learn of God's character in His

gives to it, which is his own. So idol worship is simply self-worship. He thinks the idol wants certain things of bim, but it does not. Its wants are simply those he gives it, and those are his own. In Mark 7:21, 22, Christ says: "Out of the heart of men proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, mur-ders," etc., and in this we read the character of every heathen god ever worshiped. As the Psalmist says: "They that make them are like unto them."—Ps. 115:8. If you want to study self-worship, study heathenism. To those who disregard his word, Godsays: "Thou thoughtest that I was altogether such an one as thyself." The only God a man can worship and better himself is a God that is better than he is. God tries ever to draw our thoughts away from ourselves. The true disciple must "deny himself." Christ came to save us from ourselves. We have to save us from ourselves. We have been serving ourselves. From this time on we want to serve (iod. God says: "For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways than

your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts"—Isa. 55:9. We are on the earth and are of the earth earthy; God earth and are of the earth earthy; took is in Heaven and is Heavenly; but Christ came down to reveal the Father to us. Said He: "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."—John 14:9. God's character is plainly stated in Ex. 34:6,7: "The Lord, the Lord God, merciful and gracious, long suffering, and abundant in goodness and truth, seeping mercy for thousands, forgiving That is the Lord. His disposition is to treat us better than we deserve. He delights to forgive. "The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear him,in those that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I but the evil which I would not, that I but the evil which I would not, that I do." This is the experience of everybeen caught for \$4000, and it is said the been caught for \$4000, but this is denied; niquity and transgression and sin.

shall hear if, He will answer thee.—
When the man went out the hatter said:
"That man bought a new hat here and when be went out said he would call for it in half an hour. It has now been four weeks. We throw away seven or eight hundred old hats every year, for which the owners are going to call 'in half an hour."—Lewiston Journal.

Artificial vs. Natural Ies.
The manufacture of artificial ice has been begun in Reading, Pa., and the enterprise is already pronounced a decided success. The ice is made into rakes of the finest quality. The retail price is defeated to be of the finest quality. The retail price is the same as that of natural ice. Several of the legislating have decided to manufacture artificial ice has been begun in Reading, Pa., and the enterprise is already pronounced a decided to be of the finest quality. The retail price is the same as that of natural ice. Several of the purpose of erceting a church, tractical vs. The recal price is grown and the ministion fund, as it was deemed a decided to manufacture artificial ice. The Reading Brewing companies of Reading have decided to manufacture artificial ice by the amunonia process.—New York Telegram.

The Morgue Crewded.

Forty books were taken to the morgue Friday, and the number is extraordiagary. Thirteen were from Bellevine Moophital, eleven from the instituous on the content of the program of the program of the program in the deliberations agary. Thirteen were from Bellevine Moophital, eleven from the instituous on the content of the program is a standard for the program in the deliberations of the program in the deliberations agary. Thirteen were from Bellevine Moophital, eleven from the instituous on the boophital, eleven from the instituous on the program of the p

HEALTH AND TEMPERANCE MEETING. The state health and temperance will deletter as a natural consequence, society held a meeting at 10 45 with finere is no use trying to force good. from police stations and persons too Elder E. T. Russell, the president, in front from evil trees. Read Matt. 7.16, you need the report, showing the root of the evil of governmental following facts in regard to member
The accounts of a nill maker who has following facts in regard to member-

tobacco, opium and other narcotics and

the subject of health by telling of one of his patients who, when he came to the sanitarium, said there was nothing wrong with his digestson, that was perfect; but he had an awful dyspepsia.

The dector stated that efficiency of a sit is just as easy for nim to do good as it was for him to do evil before.

Verse 23: "But I see another law in my members warring against the law of mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin which is in my mind." There is a law as fixed as the The doctor stated that efficiency of a law of the seasons that when we atman was largely in proportion to the tempt to do good evil is present and keeps us from doing the good we would. degree in which he was a health re-And that law we are not altogether responsible for either. It is said that every man is a coach in which ride all his ancestors, and no one knows what moment some one of his ancestors is going to get out and disgrace the fami-iy. There is a law that says like shall ured, lessened or increased, just according to the condition of his health.

Mr. Chadwick followed, stating that the International Tract and Missionary Society, of which he is president, has a produce like. When Adam made himhealth and temperance department, employes a special secretary to take charge of the business of the department, and sends out thousands of pages of literature directly bearing on this subject to differet parts of the world, and as a consequence had not only been a benefit to the receivers, physically, our own characters, but what He has a benefit to the receivers, physically, said of Himself in His word. To the but has also been instrumental in ac-woman of Samaria the Savior said, "Ye quainting a great many people with quainting a great many people with their religious views, and bring quite a considerable number into their faith.

a considerable number into their faith.

SERMON BY ELDER CHADWICK.

Yesterday the speaker tried to bring out some of the points on the dark side of the question of missionary effort. Today he took the bright side and showed some of the great resources to which the christian may have access in his work for Christ. He took the same text for a basis of his remarks—Matt. 28: 19, 20: "Go ve therefore, and inward man delights in the law of God. This has not been completely blotted from man's heart. The law of sin brings us into captivity. Everyone is subject to this law before he is converted as truly as he is to the law of gravitation. But Enoch and Elijah didn't stick to the earth. Elijah and Elisha were walking along together, but one stuck to the earth and the other didn't. Why was it? It was because there is One who is above that law. Because a law Matt. 28: 19, 20: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations baptizing them in the teach all nations baptizing them in the that it is always to be so. So when you name of the Father, and of the Son,

are brought into captivity to the

All can read up to the last of the 7th

of Romans; will you read with me into the 8th: "There is therefore now no

plies to a man before he is a christian; the 8th after. There is just as much power in Jesus Christ to keep us from

"would," and he did. Putting the plug of tobacco between his fingers he said,

Ha, ha, old fellow, you can't do i

"Then just let em grap.
not want us to be defeated in our con-

tests, but to be victorious. "To him that overcometh" is the promise of inheriting all things made. Let us go on

from victory to victory.

At 6 o'clock Dr. Hare's tent was

crowded with people who had come for

Elder Durland speaks again this evening on the subject of "Life in

WEAK HUMAN CLAY.

He Goes Of With Much Fraudulently

Gotten Lust.

Paris, Ky., Aug. 14.—The mysterious disappearance of M. Hume Clay, lum-

ber merchant of Winchester, is said to

been caught for \$5000, and it is said the Northern for \$4000, but this is denied; the Clark County National bank, of Winchester, for \$20,000; another Winchester bank lost \$10,000 and a Lexington bank \$20,000. Clay lost about \$18,000 in beoming the sale of lots in Winchester last spring, and also invested heavily in the wagon factory which was to have been located there. He is about \$25 years old. His young wife is all with

27 years old. His young wife is all with grief.

No medicine in the world is in better re

no medicine in the world in the Archive repute or more widely known than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. As a safe and certain remedy for all manner of blood disorders, leading physicians and druggists everywhere recommend it in preference to any other.

consultation

very large field, it is necessary for some one to do a great amount of labor or the work of Christ will be a failure. The word "therefore" in the text means, for this reason, and must refer to somethings, yea, the deep things of God." for this reason, and must refer to some-We learn of God's character in His thing that precedes as a reason why word, and when we read that, the only the gospel is to be preached to all nations. It may be said that this field is too great; the work cannot be done. It may be said that this field is too great; the work cannot be done. It may be said that this field is too great; the work cannot be done. But what says Christ: "All power is given unto me in Heaven and earth." Christianity will say they do not feel condemned? If not they are not christians or they don't believe this tells us to "go," but gives us the promation to them which are in Christ Jesus." Do you believe that the power and earth." Christ Jesus." Do you believe that the power and earth." Christ Jesus." How they all say they do not feel condemned? If not they are not christians or they don't believe this tells us to "go," but gives us the promation to them which are in Christ Jesus." Do you believe that the power is given unto me in Heach and the gospel is to be preached to all nations. It may be said that this field is too great; the work cannot be done. Great in His word, which is given unto me in Heach and the state in Christ Jesus." Do you believe that the power joe unto me in Heach and the gospel is to be preached to all nations. It may be said that this field is too great; the work cannot be done. He word in Heach and the gospel is to be preached to all nations. It may be said that this field is too great; the work cannot be done. He word in Heach and the gospel is to be preached to all nations. It may be said that this field is too great; the work cannot be done. He word in Heach and the gospel is to be preached to all nations. It may be said that this field is too great; the work cannot be done. He word in Heach and the gospel is to be preached to all nations. It may be said that this field is too great; the work cannot be done. He word in the state in the state in the gospel is to be preached in the

see that the power given to Christ is placed at our disposal.

There are hundreds of different lan-There are hundreds of different languages spoken in the world, and it may be asked, how can the gospel be preached to every one of the nations? How was this accomplished on the day of Pentecost? "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance." Acts, 2:4. As the promises of Christ are just as sure now as they were in the days of the Apostles, is it not possible for His missing and he did. Putting the plug Apostles, is it not possible for His mis sionaries to have the same help that they had? There can be no question about it. If we begin the work right, and, as Paul exhorts, "Be strong in the about it. If we begin the work right, and, as Paul exhorts, "Be strong in the Lord," God will not forsake us and victory is sure. We have no reason to believe that the work that will be asset. lieve that the work that will be accom-plished by the "latter rain," which is to be poured out upon His people just before the end to ripen the fields for the harvest of the earth, will be any less wonderful in its operations and results than that accomplished by the "early rain" on the day of Pentecost and succeeding days. (Compare Joel 2: 23, 28-31 with Acts 2: 14-20.) The latter rain is yet in the future, and when it comes it will accomplish its work, for there is no limit to the power

and workings of the spirit of God. EVENING SERVOY BY ELDER JONES, Elder Jones spoke in the evening, to a crowded tent, from Rom. 7:15-25 and 8:1-3. He said he expected to read

that hope in his mercy."—Ps. 147:11.
"He hath not dealt with us after our sins, nor rewarded us according to our iniquities; for as the Heaven is high above the earth, so great is His mercy toward them that fear Him."—Ps. 103:10, 11. "To Israel He saith, all day long I have stretched forth my hands unto a disobedient and gainsaying people."—Rom. 10:20. "Him that comet to me I will in no wise cast out."—John 6:37. "He will be very gracious unto thee at the voice of thy cry; when He shall hear it, He will answer thee."—Isa, 30.19. That is the Lord. He is a God of love and mercy. Let us wor-

'he is". The resolution to make is to "be better. When we are better we

The same of the transfer of the same of th re curl papers in m, e following facts in regard to members ship

Total membership.

New members

A Lady in South Carolina Witter than they are Legislation forcing respectively mystery and than on two former occurs and pledge members

Anti-rum and tobacco members.

Anti-whiskey members.

All present were requested to take part in the discussion of all questions

| Continuous to force men to act better than byport and they are Legislation forcing respectively mystery mystery part in the discussion and to force men to act better than byport and they are Legislation forcing respectively mystery mystery part in the discussion of all questions and they are Legislation forcing respectively mystery mystery part in the discussion forcing respectively mystery mystery mystery part in the discussion forcing respectively mystery mystery mystery part in the discussion of all questions and they are Legislation forcing respectively mystery mystery mystery part in the discussion forcing respectively mystery mystery part in the discussion of all questions and they are Legislation forcing respectively mystery mystery part in the discussion of all questions and they are Legislation forcing respectively mystery mystery mystery part in the myster and less mystery mystery mystery part in the discussion of all questions are legislation forcing respectively mystery m

The Marion Daily Star. TABERNACLE FEAST'S of general interest. The teetotal pledge with this people requires an pledge with this people requires an abstinence from "alcohol, tea. coffee, better without the resolution. But let the country that it is superior to all other overarations for blood diseases. It is a tobacco, opium and other narcoties and stimulants."

Outer without the resolution. But let no one get the idea that he can make himself better. God alone can do solive cure for syphilitic poisoning, himself better. God alone can do solive cure for syphilitic poisoning, himself better. But when he makes a man good, it is just as easy for him to do good as it is just as easy for him to do evil before.

Of his patients who, when he came to Verse 23: "But I see another law in this country nax it is superior to all other preparations for blood diseases. It is a notice of the preparation for blood diseases. It is a notice of the spatial of the preparation for blood diseases. It is a notice of

GUTHRIE, O. T.. Aug. 14.—Mr. Turbiu, one of the most prominent of Oklahona claim holders, was yesterday shot through the body by a man named Taylor. Taylor had been hired to cut hay on Turbiu's claim by Mr. R. M. Birt, who claimed to own the place. A quarrel ensued between Turbin and Taylor, which resulted in the shooting of the which resulted in the shooting of the former. The land office at this city recognizes Mr. Turbin as the lawful owner of the disputed property.

been able to do the good we knew we ought to do. Out of evil nothing but evil can come; this is the law. The inward man delights in the law of God.

Union Block, 208 S. Main St.

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ULY AND AUGUST Remnant Sale of Wall Paper. All short lengths will be closed out at less than cost for the next sixty days.

a produce like. When Adam made himself bad he could not transmit to his posterity something he did not have. No man can afford to be bad; it may appear in his child; or it may slip his child and appear in his grandchild. Visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me," says the law of God.

Since the fall not one of us has ever been able to do the good we knew we ought to do.

Chitls and Fever. Malaria.

"Many cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chilis were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of this valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. I was a sufferer for years with the liver disease, and only found relief by using the Regulator."

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Our Mr. W. J. Geiger, firm of Holdstein & Geiger, has just left for New York to purchase a Fall and Winter stock. Our customers and patrons will oblige us much by calling in and seeing our goods, which we will take much pleasure in showing them.

Hats! We have also just received all the latest and the correct styles in Stiffs, Softs and Crushes, on which you will surely save money by buying of us. See our east window display.

P. S .- The Greatest of All! Our entire Summer stock will still go at Reduction Prices-cutting the very bottom out of prices and slashing the very life out of values.

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GET YOUR FRUIT JARS!

Fruit Can Rubbers

THE # PEOPLE'S # STORE.

A Lady in South Carolina Writes

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-

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SHE WAS POISONEDI

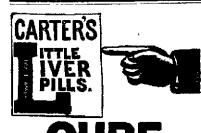


Not by anything she drank or took, but by bad blood. Is it any wonder she

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Blood Elixir the best medicine in the
world, not only for blood troubles, but also for dyspepsia, with which I have been afflicted."

"Both my wife and myself firmly be-lieve that Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir is the best of all blood medicines, and will remove all impurities of the blood." GEO. V. SUGNER, Valley City, Dak.

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RELIGIOUS EDITORS.

PREACHERS WHOSE AUDIENCES ARE GREAT INDEED.

> They Moid the Opinions of Hundreds of Thousands of Thoughtful Readers as No Editors of Daily or Weekly Secular Papers May Hope To. (Special Correspondence)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.- The average clergyman, if he reaches an audience of 500 persons a week with his sermons, considers himself fortunate—and so he is. The editor of a great religious journal, by the



magic of the printing press and kindred wonders, speaks each week to thousands The sermon is heard and forgotten. The editorial may be read and re-read. The hearer of the sermon rarely can quote a striking utterance with accuracy, and thus pass on to his friends exactly what the preacher has said. The printed page is transportable, reliable, ever reads the same, and that which gives pleasure to the reader in Maine may be forwarded to California and produce the same pleasurable

emotions and give the same profit there. The majority of the readers of a gree religious journal probably never see the editor whose writings they read each week Imagination wraps round his name a mythical personality endowed with all the virtues, and the utterances of this mythical personage often have greater weight than these of the known personality who may be the readers' pastor.

may be the readers' pastor.

The editor of the great denominational organ of the Methodist Episcopal church is the Rev. J. M. Buckley. D. D., of The Christian Advocate, published in New York city, a paper which has an officially reported circulation of 55,000 copies per week, and goes to all quarters of the globe.

Dr. Buckley dates his editorial connection with The Christian Advocate back to tion with The Christian Advocate back to 1881. Twice since then he has been reelected by the general conference, and he is sure of his present position until 1892.

stoi painted, nor is there a more taking Dr. Buckley is encyclopedic in his store of knowledge; is keen and semitar like in scene for the voluptuary than one which is his oratory and in his writings; is a consummate debater and controversialist; is art is so superior that it is not regarded as reprehensible at all. steeped through and through with Methodist history and law; is imperturbable in Some effort has been made to take advantage of the notoriety given to "The conflict; delights in a passage at arms, and has an inexhaustible store of anecdote tation will be shortlived, and the work will be consigned to the flames by every one

He has traveled throughout Europe and the Orient, and his letters to The Christian Advocate describing his journeys have lent interest to that paper even when he has not had immediate editorial control. Dr. Buckley is as famous as a preacher as an He has made a special study of the history of Methodism, and is now at work upon a volume which when publighed will be authoritative. He has also made a special study of the psychological problems involved in Spiritualism, mind



REV. H. L. WAYLAND, D. D. reading, "faith cure," etc , and his articles in The Century, published some time ago. gave him standing as an authority on these

Rev. Henry M Field, D. D., of The Evan gelist (Presbyterian), published in New York city, is the youngest of that remark much loved by the Turkish ladies, and so is Miss Annie Hanly, the daughter of an English newspaper publisher, and one or two other ladies. Miss Hanly was born in Copstantinople, and Dr. Tanuba and Dr. able quartet of brothers of which David far beyond the circle of the readers of his paper, and established his reputation as a traveler with keen power of observation and equally remarkable gifts as a narrator "From the Lakes of Killarney to the Golden Horn" is in its eighteenth edition, and "From Egypt to Japan" is in its sixteenth edition. Dr. Field's book on Gibraltar is conceded by English army officials to be the best and most graphic description of that great fortress that has ever been writ

Dr. Field's attention of late has been given to a study of the southern problem and his views have been published in The Evangelist, and more recently in a book recently issued, entitled "Bright Skies and Dark Shadows." which has called forth lengthy reviews from the leading northern and southern journals. Dr. Field has championed the cause of "revision," which has so agitated the Presoyterian church

during the past year.

Rev. H L Wayland, D D., of The National Baptist, Philadelphia, is the son of the great Francis Wayland, once president of Brown university, and now conceded to have been one of the greatest of American educator. Wening of his father, Dr. Wayland speaks of him as one "to whom -under (ind-I owe everything a sound constitution, with any intellectual or moral faculty which I may have."

Educated at Brown university, entering he ministry, serving with honor as a chaplain during the war, alternately preaching and teaching, president of Franklin col-ege, Indiana, this was Dr. Wayland's record until 1882, when he became editor of The National Baptist, of which since 1883

he has been the sole proprietor.

As a student of and writer upon social

problems Dr. Warland is very well known having frequently read papers before the American Social Scance association. As an editor be is fearless, alert and officimes facetions. Under the pseudonym of "Levi Philetus Dobbs, Doctor of Divinity," he has written on current evenus in a way that has attracted attention to his wit and

satire. Dr. Wayland is to Philadelphia what Chauncey Depew is to New York, viz, the favorite after dinner speaker. His speech at the last dinner of the New England Society of New York on "Why Are We New Englanders So Unpopular" gave him a national reputation for wit and extorted the tribute from Chauncey Depew that his speech "would remain at once the statue

and fresco of the occasion."

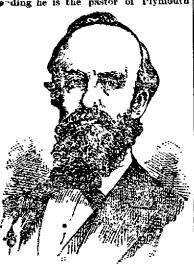
Senator Edmunds and Rev. J. M. Bucklev once sat side by side at a dinner of the England Society of Philadelphia. Who is this giant who presides to night asked Senator Edmunds. "The most ex-traordinary wit you ever heard," replied Dr. Buckley. After the dinner Senator Edmunds said to Dr. Buckley, "I was skeptical, for I have heard many wits, but he bears away the palm."

Dr. Wayland is six feet one and a half inches in height, has a dark complexion, heavy eyebrows and his makeup is very similar to that of President Lincoln. New England, the storm center for the

ological disputes and the bulwark of re ligion during the past, has no abler re-ligious journal than The Congregationalist, edited by the Rev. Henry M. Dexter, D. D. enten by the nev. Henry M. Dexter, D. D., a veteran in editorial labor, his connection with this paper dating from 1831. By birth, training and education Dr. Dexter is a typical New Englander. He

edits a paper that is read very largely by the most cultured and highly educated of people. In the controversies that have dis turbed the theological atmosphere in Nev England during his lifetime he has taken an important part. As an authority on the history of Plymouth colony, the Congregational denomination, and matters in general pertaining to the history of New England, Dr. Dexter has few if any peers. Personally he is a most genial and much helove man. Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., notwith-

sterding he is the paster of Plymouth



REV. LYMAN ABBOTT, D. D.

church, Brooklyn-formerly Henry Ward Beecher's—still remains in control of The Christian Union, imparting to it liberal qualities, that sympathy for the downtrodden, and that interest in the solu distinguished among clergymen.

Just when Dr. Abbott finds the time to do a. that he does is problematical, for he

seems to become more prolific, more active, each week. As an author and commenta tor he is well known. He has always been a friend of the negro and the Indian, and every season he may be found at the Lake Mohonk conference planning for the eleva tion of the latter. He is one of the coun selors of the Chautauqua university, and calf. I couldn't see him at first. It was has always enthusiastically indersed that all stove, and the stove was on top of remarkable educational movement. He is a favorite preacher at Wellesley and at Cornell. His editorial utterances on the duty of the church to the masses and the causes of the alienation between classes have been unusually bold. Dr. Abbott comes of New England ancestry. Probably but few of his admirers know that he once studied law and wrote novels, the latter in collaboration with his brothers Benjamin and Apstin, who have since be come distinguished lawyers.

One of the raciest and most trenchant editorial writers in the country is Dr. William C. Gray, of The Interior, Chicago. Under his management this paper has sebyterians of the interior, west and north west. Dr. Gray is a layman, a man of the world-not a scholastic theologianand he has a way of calling an ace an ace and a spade a spade that occasionally makes it uncomfortable for his opponents, but there is a breeziness about his writ ing that is refreshing, and makes one think of the Wisconsin forests to which he

flies each summer for rest and sport.

Prominent among the Jewish paper published in this country stands The Jewsh Messenger, now edited by the Rev. A. S. Isaacs, who assumed editorial control in 1878 upon the death of his father, Rev S. M. Isaacs. Owing to the heterogeneous character of the Jews in America, Mr. Isaace' ideal has been to dwell upon points of agreement and to develop them into a symmetrical American body, working in parallel lines with the leading denomina tions and receiving inspiration from every modern current and tendency that in



spires and educates. Toward other relig

ions. The Messenger's attitude is one of profound sympathy It never attacks, al though it defends its own faith from mis-representation. It can say a good word for the Catholic and Protestant, and has a number of contributors who are non laracites. It has no dogmatic air, but its platform is two-fold—for the Jew, enlightened conservatism, a term which means progress with halance wheels, and for the general community, a broad, cheer-

ful spirit of humanity.

GEORGE P. MOREIS.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

The Latter Tells How the Former Moved the Hall Coal Stove. Last fall Mr. Bowser put a base burner

in the front hall to keep itent a comfort able temperature during the winter, and when the spring came nothing was said about moving the stove. It was not in the way. We had no place to move it to, and when summer came without Mr. Bowser having said anything about a removal 1 felt perfectly assured that he would leave that stove alone. Great was my consternation, therefore, when he suddenly observed the other evening is we reasted on the front stens:

"Well, well, but how absent minded I have become! Why didn't you call my attention to the fact that that coal tore had not been moved out of the Yall?

"Because it is to be left there." "Not much! People must have thought us a queer family to have it there as long as we have."
"Mr. B.wser, that stove is not in the

way, and it is not an eyesore. Besides we have no place to store it."

"It goes to the barn of course." "Mr. Bowser, you can no more move that stove than I can fly."

"Cun't P. I can do it with one hand tied behind me, and I'll go right at it." "Mr. Bowser, remember that I pro-"Certainly. You are the great Amer-

ican protester, anyway. If I killed a fly you'd protest." I went back to the steps, knowing wel

what would happen, but I felt that I had done my duty. I heard him fussing around for a while, and then he muttered: "She's pur'y hefty, but she's got to come out o' this." Ten seconds later there was a wild

whoop, and when I got into the hall Mr. Bowser stook on one foot and was shak ing the other in the nir, while the top of the stove lay on the floor. He had pulled it off at the first grab. "Thunder -and blazes-and Jewhit-taker-and "exas-and Jemima!" he was

yelling as he waved his foot aloft. "Didn't I tell you?" I queried, as I looked at Fin.

"No! N wor! You never said a word -not a werd!" "Now, will you let that stove alone?"

"No! I'l take it out of here if I die "Mr. Be yeer, this pig headed obstinacy

of yours will surely lead to"-"None of the Bowser family were ever

yet downed by a coal stove, and it's too late to begin now!" Another man would have removed the egs first. He didn't think of it, but undertook in move the stove as one moves a barrel standing on end. He had pro-

gressed about five feet when there was a sound which frightened the whole neighborhood. My first impression was that the ginger ale factory in the alley had exploded and driven our barn up against the kitchen. My next was that a British gunboat had slipped around from the

Behring sea and dropped a 400-pound

shell on the roof of our house to off-et Mr. Bowser's assertions that we were the greatest fighting nation on earth. I knew what had happened. So did the cook. So did the neighbors. It was a minute before I could move, and I was flying indoors when I heard Mr. Bowser utter a strange sound-something between the last mar of a dying lion and the plaintive mean of a cow for her lost

hun. Fetween my screams and the cook's shouts we get a neighbor in, and the three of us lifted up the stove and dragged Mr. Boweer out. I got the coctor up. No bones were broken, but Mr. Bowser had collapsed like an emrty barrel, and every square inch of him was bruised and pounded It was long after midnight before he said anything. I was rubbing him with

arnica with one hand and fanning him with the other, when he looked up and "Mrs. Bowser, is it fatal?" "Any bores broken?"

"Drd the stove fall on me?" "Yes, de r."

"Don't 'yes, dear,' me, Mrs. Bowser, for I won't stand it! The scales have fallen from my eyes at last, and I know you for what you are! A nice job, wasr't it! Calculated I'd be driven through the floor, didn't you? Hoped to be a widow by this time, ch? To-morrow, Mrs. Bewser, I'll call up a lawyer, and we'll see what's what!"—Detroit Free

Her Onting. Lilly Mode-Going to Europe this aummet?

Milly Naire-No, indeed; that's too awfully common. Lilly-Then what will you do?

Milly-Why, just what all the real rich and refined people do-stay at home and take ice.—Judge.

He Rarely Gave Fits.

"H that fellow Neverpay doesn't settle his bill pretty som," and Mr. Snipps the tailor. "I shall give Lim fits." "That would be something new for you," replied his friend.--West Shore. On the Co-operative Plan.



broken? Has there been a railway accident: The Baggage Smasher-Oh, no. I've

just gone unto partner-hip with my brother, the trunk maker over the way.

Tndigestion

18 not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system enfeebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparlila is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway

from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.:—

"Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsapahas produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength improved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions. I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price \$1; aix bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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LESSENS PAIN MEET TO LIFE OF

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DIMINISHES DAY MOTHER

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TIME TABLE, Taking Effect May 11, 1880.

| | | EASI WALL. |
|---------|--|---|
| 1 | The state of the s | No. 2. No. 8. No. 13 No. 1 |
| - | W. L. DOUGLAS | Lv. Uhicago 8 25am 2 20pm 7 25pm 5 20pm Archer Av 8 45am 2 40pm 8 00pm 6 00pm 6 00pm 6 20pm 8 |
| • | \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. Fine Calf and Laced Waterproof Grain. | " Crown Pt. 10 10am 9 25pm 7 25 " Konts 10 57am 20 40pm 8 27 " N. Judson 11 27am 10 40pm 9 00 |
| - | The excellence and wearing qualities of this shot cannot be better shown than by the strong endorse- ments of its thousands of constant wearers. | Akron 12 50pm |
| 1 | 5 2.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and stylish dress Shoe which commends itself. 100 Hand-sewed Welt. A fine calf Shoe meganiled for style and durability. 100 Geodycar Welt is the standard dress Shoe, at a popular price. | Huntington 2 10pm 7 55pm 12 50am 8 15 |
| | 53.80 Paliceman's Shae is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc. All made in Congress, Button and Lace. | Lima 5 03pm 9 55pm 3 00mm 9 05 Alger 5 20pm - 9 46 Kenton 6 02pm 10 37pm 3 47am 10 30 Ar. Marion 7 00pm 11 20pm 4 30am 11 20 |
| e h | have been most favorably received since introduced and the recent improvements make them superior | " New York 11 00pm T Nam " Boston 0 dam 12 10pm WESTWARD. |
| ıl t | direct to factory enclosing advertised price, or a postal for order blanks. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brackton, Masse. | |

20am 11 20pm 12 85pm 20am 12 19am 1 15pm 20am 12 19am 1 15pm 45am 1 00am 1 19pm 40am Alger
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Prof. P. C. POWLER, Moodus, Comp. OF REGTAL TREATMENT BRINKERHOFF SYSTEM



Piles, Fistula, Pissure, Polypus, Rectal Ulceration and Chronic Diarrhosa curéd without the use of knife, ecrasure or cautery. No anaesthetics! No detention from business! 300,000 operations performed with the system and no deaths! Symptome:-Pain, bleeding, burning or protrusion at time of or after stool;

the limbs; frequent urination; pass of mucus and mattery substance; itching about anus; constipation, followed as dis ease progresses by diarrhesa. Reference, on application, to prominent citizens of Marion whom I have treated.

aching in lower portion of back and in

DR. E. A. THORP, of DBS. BRINKER-HOFF & THORP, will be at Hotel Marion, DAY OF WEEK MAY JUNE JULY AUG. SEPT.

Thursday. 1-29 26 24 21 18

And on Thursday every four weeks thereafter. Address all communications to Drs. Brinkerhoff & Thorp, 80 Madison street, Chicago, Ill

COAL! COAL! Buy your Coal at once from

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NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

THE KREUTZER SONATA What E. J. Edwards Has to Say of Tolstol's Latest Production. [Special ('arrespondence) NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The action of the government respecting the "Kreutzer Sona-ta" makes that book the topic of the week. It has seemed well for some one in authority in the postoffice department to prohibit this book from the mails. Had it not been for this action the work would have been forgotten, and by the great mass of read-ers would have been wholly ignored. Nothing but the great repute of Tolstoi as a realistic writer brought any attention

whatever to the book when it appeared. When the critics examined it the best of

them at once pronounced it a revelation of

what had before been suspected, and that

was that Tolstoi's great intellect is clouded

It is true that occasionally in this little

ary art would have attracted no attention

virility which have heretofore character

be bitterly disappointed. On the other hand, those who have purchased it expect

ing to find therein something which will give delight to a diseased imagination and

to a fondness for the suggestive and for-bidden, will also be disappointed and re-

gret that they spent a penny for the book. The subject which Tolstoi treats in the

story is the marriage relations, but it is treated with the brutality of a dissecting

knife, and a duli one, too, at that, rather

than the passionate warmth and romantic

imaginings which characterize some of the French writers. It is more like a medical

work than a novel, and therefore it will give but little delight to those who have

found pleasure in "The Quick and the Dead," "A Modern Marriage," "The Pace That Kills," and other novels of the sen-sual school. It tends to kill warmth rather

than to create it, and it is safe to say that readers will throw the book down, not

In the view of many of the critics his

story of "The Cossacks," which is an exquisitely voluptuous book, is far more rep-

chensible than "The Kreutzer Sonata.

For "The Cossacks" is a magnificent exhi-

bition of Tolstoi's powers, a supreme work of art, and vivid and delightful in the per-

fection with which the characters are ma-

terialized. In all modern fiction there is

not a more perfect, truly fiesh and blood creature than the Cossack girl whom Tol-

described in this little novel. It is, how-ever, such a great work of genius and its

Kreutzer Sonata" by the postoffice authorities, but it is safe to predict that this repu-

who buys it as wearisome, nauseating and untrue. For Tolstoi's argument in it is

that the marriage relation is all wrong, and that the perfect life for men and wom-

en to lead is practically one of celibacy.

One aspect of the work, however, has oc-

curred to some of Tolstoi's worshipers. It

is that the author is not striving to teach a

lesson, but is simply portraying the mental disease which jealousy causes. If that was

his purpose then it must be said that he was realistic as he had never been before,

and from that point of view his art is per

fect. Tolstoi, however, has destroyed this

hope of his admirers by declaring that he wrote the book to teach a monstrous les-

Among the Women of Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.-The Turkish

women are very much averse to having

strangers come and with ill disguised cu-

riosity examine and comment upon every-thing, and they are also exceedingly sensi-

tive as to their peculiar dress, far more so,

I think, than to their peculiar marriage in

stitution. They particularly dislike English women, and I do not wonder, for the

coarse, and cannot understand the delicacy

of sentiment which pervades the laws of hospitality in a Turk's household.

There are no tea drinkings, no recep-tions, no social meetings of whatever nat

ure in Turkey which could bring ladies of all the different nations together, and the

Turkish ladies live their lives apart from the turmoil of society, and really I don't

think they lose so very much by it. They have their own friendly gatherings and

visits among themselves, and it is a mark of special favor when a Christian lady is

invited. Mrs. Dr. Temple, wife of a prom-

Constantinople, and Dr. Temple was pri-

vate physician to Murad Effendi, who is

now said to be insane, after his short reign as sultan. Therefore these two ladies en-

joy exceptional opportunities for visiting

Queer Foods.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Every week sees a

lot of queer foods brought through the custom house from abroad for the benefit

of foreign born citizens who retain a hank

ering for the delicacies of their native land

tmong those the past fortnight were dried

clams and oysters from the far east, look-

ing more like pieces of carved wood than

anything edible; pickled cocks' combs

from France (these in glass jars made a very pretty effect, the scarlet of the meat

affording a strong contrast to the green

and brown of the spices used); dried white

bait from Formosa, which are the smallest fishes in the world used for food (the larg-

est are as long as a pin, while the smallest

are scarcely a quarter inch in length);

of sweet stuff from Central America,

which resembles apple butter in appear-

which resembles apple butter in appear-ance, but is made from pineapple, banana, orange and cocoanut; sugar almont cakes from Austria, called matzepon, which are as close an approach to sweetened prussic acid as the law will allow, and moon

cakes from China, which are poor imi-tations of eid fashioned pork pies. These come in ever-increasing numbers new in order to meet the demand for the annual

LOUISE DALBYMPLE.

in the best and most exclusive harems.

often inquisitive, ru

E. J. Edwards.

only disgusted, but wearied by it.

ized Tolstoi are referred to.

and his mental faculties disordered work lines appear which suggest the author of "Anna Karenina" and of "Peace and War," but these hints of genius are infrequent. The story as a work of literwhatever had not Tolstoi written it. It may also be said that this great realist would have despised himself in his best days had he believed that his pen would ever commit such a thing as this to paper. In saying this the literary art, the power of realistic reproduction and the great Those persons who buy the book expecting to be delighted with it as they were, for many excellent qualities commend it instance, with that exquisite short story of his which he called "The Cossacks," wil.

cure it promotly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any





In most cases blues are feels "blue?" In most cases intes are only another name for bad blood. A man or woman feels unhappy. Life seems dark. The heart is heavy. Bad blood is carrying its poison all over the body, and we call it "blues."

This grand Elixir is sold by druggists in all parts of America. It is a pure,

For Sale by HOBERMAN & CO. and W. B. FOYE.



EMMET DRAKE. DENTIST

All Work Warranted. | feast of the harvest moon, which occurs in September.

HATS!

PANTS!

Hats are the latest styles and shapes, and the prices are as low as they can be bought for anywhere else. Hats, Stiff Hats and Soft Hats.

Pants-one hundred and fifty different styles, in Plaids, Stripes, Solid Colors, Etc., Etc., and ranging in price from 90c term. up to \$7.50.

If you need any of these articles come in and take a look at my stock. I will guarantee that all goods sold by me are all well made for the price.

pect some very fine shooting as the that price.

SAM OPPENHEIMER,

TELEPHONE, NO. 67. -For drugs go to Foye's. 226wi

COFFY & STONE.

-Extra large fresh water melons a

-Order your screen doors at Prender-

-Don't fail to hear Miss Marie Knib-

-Manager Sargent has secured the

-The new policemen are quite vigi-

-A whistling girl and a hen that

crows will make her way where ever

laboring with the Blum ditch today.

This is the new ditch that is to start at

some kicking of course but not enough

to be of much interest.

loe, the elocutionist, vocalist and

cond floor of the Fahey building.

Coffy & Stone's.

gaparilla.

on Erie train 8.

August lõth.

-Nice cream cheese

gasts, now and save money.

-Fancy sweet potatoes.

whistler, Friday evening.

L.B. GURLEY'S

FOR RENT-Four room dwelling on north East street. Apply to James Mailoy. [227tf

FOR SALE-Good, gentle horse, can be driven by any lady; will sell cheap. Inquire at residence of Dr. Mineer, 331 Silver street. [218tf

TOUSE WANTED—The undersigned desires to rent a good dwelling house with cellar. Party having such for rent will please apply to T. P. Watkins, at once. 228(8)

TWO ROOMS—Three rooms, four rooms or five rooms for rent. Inquire of L.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, cen-tral location, price \$10. Also part of second floor of Centenial Block, 89.50. 228codtl.) J. G. LEFFLER, Grocer.

W ANTED—Girl to do housework; Ger-man preferred. None but good one need apply. Call on Mrs. G. Leffier, on Greenwood street.

- -Cunningham, the plumber.
- -For prescriptions go to Fore's. -Who drives the bang-tail horse?

-Bring your work to the Marion Steam Laundry.

-New sweet and sour pickles. Coppy & Stone.

lant in looking after stray stock about -Miss Marie Knibloe will present a the city. They succeed nearly every fine program at the Presbyterian night in impounding a horse. church, Friday evening. August 15th.

-See Prendergast at once if you she goes. Don't fail to hear her at the wish to buy your winter's supply of hard or soft coal. Their prices are extremely low. 183-tf Presbyterian church Friday evening, extremely low.

FINE WRITING PAPER.

F YOU'RE INTERESTED in regard to Fine Writing Paper in Tablet Form we can surely suit you. A number of New Papers in Ruled and Plain to be had in COMMERCIAL.

PACKET AND

LETTER SIZES.

c. G. WIANT'S. children under 12 years, 156.

Goods in

pay you.

PATTERN

-Tracy Allen has returned from a

risit to Chicago.

-Engineer Bell went to Marysville today on business. -George Hinds made a brief trip to

Delaware Wednesday evening. -Miss Lelah Beelman, of Bucyrus, is

the guest of Mrs. C. D. Walters. -Charles Dee, deputy clerk of courts, is in Cincinnati, taking in Queen City

-Will Dowler, who has been sick for some time, was up street for the first

-Mr. and Mrs. Barron have returned the STAR to warn other Marion ladies home from Magnetic Springs after a against the scamp. He solicits the job pleasant stay.

Davidson has returned cost of one dollar, but after doing the from Danville, Ill., and will remain work he not only raises his price to\$1.50, -The city engineer's office has been removed from the Bennett block to sehere in the future. -Miss Minnie Watkins, of Delaware,

is the guest of her cousin, Miss Maggie old one, when the catalogue price of Kindergarden for one night in Septem-Watkins, on the Hill. such repairs is only 60 cents. The per. The date will be announced soon. dealers pronounce him a fraud and -Mrs. Rev. P. Graesale and daugh--The declining powers of old age may those who deal with him will find him ters, Emma and Martha, of Pittsburg.

be wonderfully recuperated and susso. Have nothing to do with him. Pa . are visiting L. H. Flocken. tained by the daily use of Hood's Sar--Mrs. Geo Fry and son, Harry, of Prospect, were the guests of Mrs. Fry's -The Erie officials came in over the

brother, Geo. Watkins and family. school picnic held in the beautiful Big Four Wednesday evening from In-Wednesday. grove on the Judge Snyder farm, two dianapolis, and left here for the East -Will Wiant was over to Mt. Gilead miles south of here, Aug. 20. The grove

Wednesday on his Safety Returning Will covered the distance in ninetyseven minutes. -Abe Stewart and daughter, Amie,

the road to be free from dust. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all Sundrove to Kenton on Tuesday and visitday schools and to the public to come and bring their baskets and have an ed with friends there, returning home old fashioned good time of recreation. Wednesday afternoon. -Mrs. Chas H. Kulencamp, who has If any speeches at all they must be

been making an extended stay at the short. home of her mother in Urbana, has re--The county commissioners were turned to her home in this city. -One man was locked up by the

Wednesday night about 11 o'clock, to police Wednesday evening, suffering a small blaze at the Steam Shovel Co.'s Mason Bros, tile yard and run north with alcoholic prostration, but was rethrough the corporation. There was leased on the intercession of friends.

-Ren Ewing has resigned his position at Flockens. Ben made many -Miss Marie Knibloe, the celebra- friends here and they are sorry to hear ted elocutionist, vocalist and whist-ler, will give an entertainment at the __W H Mobe who was called here

ed promptly. The city team performed -W. H Mohr, who was called here admirably and the boys say never ran Laid and Wove Papers, Rough and Presbyterian church under the austrom Paulding by the death of his better. The damage done was very Smooth Finish—a Very Handsome pices of the Y. P. S. C. E. Friday even father-in-law, left for Prospect today small. to visit his mother, who is quite sick

-F. R. Tillotson, of Chicago, who has een on extra express runs between here and Chicago, has been appointed to Will springer's old run and has gone curred here to today, caused by two

-T. J. Stocks returned today from One engineer and a tramp who was Mechanicsburg, where he has been stealing a ride, were instantly killed about a week, ostensibly visiting the The wreck is a costly one. It is not fair. The talk about Tommy's mar-known who is responsible for the accident. riaze is a joke, however

-->am Oppenheimer has arrived home, after a highly enjoyable vacating on quite rapidly on the outfall tion, spent on the upper lakes. He reports the hotels at Mackinaw crowded sewer. Steps are also being taking beyond their capacities. the preliminary work in this direction

-The many friends of Mrs. Ren Waddel will be pleased to learn that can be done now. Sewer district No. I she is much improved in health and was able to take dinner with the family from Railroad street south to South on Wednesday and Thursday.

-There are a number of street crossings in the city that should be looked sewer in this district is now in circulation and is being well signed. It is after and repaired. With the hose cart going over them at the rate it goes to hoped in this way to get newerage for the district, with trunk lines and lata tire, there is great danger in a breakdown during a fire that may become

-stock su'scriptions to the I C. Wyman Manufacturing Co. are being taken almost every day, and there are good reasons to believe that the re-, neite amount of capital will be obtamed to locate the works here. Fourtech hundred dollars in subscriptions in lifting heavy stones in position, opwere taken Tuesday

-liea'. Other Reid located an indescribed estanch in a box car standing of the load and tore up the track. The men who were working with the machine and account of the load and tore up the track. The men who were working with the machine and account of the load and tore up the track. The cause was a barrel containing what was suppose. The decomposed dress. the car, but it losty could approach near enough to make a thorough investigation. The car was ordered out ROUGH ON DIRT Family Soap beats all others out of sight. Only fe at Grocers.

NORMAL NUGGETS

Miss Anna Ward is attending school

The first meeting of the society will

Wallace McCurdy spent Tuesday

The little child of Eli Guston is quite

A number of the Philos attended the

Miss Mary Klinefelter is talking of

attending school at Finding this fall.

Mr. H. V. Spicer was visiting his

brother, on Franconia avenue, Monday.

Howard Donithon, of Waldo, is at-

tending school at the Normal this

Mr. Campbell left the Normal to ac cept a position at the Blue Front, last

The Normal back line is running be-tween the camp ground and the square

Mr. William Garwood, of Agosta, was

Campbell is talking of organizing a

gun club in the near future. We ex-

August 14. INCOGNITO MENDAY.

Temporarily Organized. An Indianapolis dispatch of Wednes

isy states that the purchasers of the

Chicago and Atlantic railroad affected a temporary organization Wednesday

night. Hereafter the road will be known as the Chicago and Erie, with

Geo. W. Ristine, George C. Cochran,

John Told, M. D. Woodford, David

Bossmon, Charles W. Pierson, W. H.

Tennis, Wm. Coughlin, A. W. Hen-

dricks, Albert Baker, V. T. Malott and

J. H. Bernard, directors. The deed

will be delivered to the Erie company

on Friday of next week, and it is the

expectation that the receiver will be

relieved from further responsibility

Look Out for a Fraud.

Some of the good ladies on south

East street were swindled by a traveling

sewing machine repairer and they desire

of cleaning a sewing machine, at the

but in the instance referred to here, he

purposely broke a needle bar and

charged \$1.50 for replacing it with an

Sunday School Picnic.

There will be a general Sunday

is situated on an eminence just east of

the late residence, just far enough from

Wednesday Night's Fire.

The fire department was called out

works, but the fire was extinguished

before their arrival. The fire originat-

ed from the core oven in the foundry

igniting a window-sash, and was easily

controlled. All departments respond-

Came Together

DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 14.-A very ser-

ious and damaging railway wreck oc-

reight trains colliding at this place

-Progress in sewer business is get

toward providing for building the lat-

terals and trunk lines. Of course only

has been established, which extends

street, and from Baker street on the east west to Prairie street. A petition for a

terals, this fall and winter. The trunk

provided.

line to connect with the outfall sewer will be arranged in a manner hereafter

-An accident occurred at the bridge

Four, at LaRue, Wednesday afternoon

A large derrick, which was being used

erated upon trucks and chained to the

pecial to DATLY STAR.]

manager is quite a Shutist.

circulating among friends in East Ma-

rion Monday.

September 1.

pienie at Scott Town August 14th.

be held next Friday night.

with friends at Mt. Gilead.

sick with an attack of fever.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Fair weather, followed by showers; southerly winds. Mr. J. Eccles is visiting at Lima this

> EE the Superb Line of Novelty Dress Goods, **Elegant Robes and Pattern** Suits. All of the New Shades in Plaids and Plain Fabrics.

Warner & Edwards

WE will sell all summer goods at & prices away below cost to make room for ★ fall goods that will arrive in a few days. A few parasols at your own price. D. A. FRANK & CO., arararararararar U.S. AUCTION SYNDICATE No. 41 South Main Street, 1 Door North of Coppt & Stone's,

Bardwart, Tinyart, Quinnewart, Dry Seeds and Motions of All Einds. Clark's O. N. T. Thread,.... Silk Ribbon, per yard, 2 to 15e Lamp Chimneys, all sizes,..... Se

Cornets,25 to 30e Queensware, very cheap.... Silk Mitta.... Stereoscopic Views, 2c Carpet Tacks, per paper, 1c Thread, 200 yards, per spool. 5 to 7e Ginghams, per yard,.... Muslins, per yard, 5 to 6c Two Quart Covered Buckets, 8c Tin Cups, 2 for..... Clothes Pins, 40 for.
Large Turkey-Red Handkerchiefs..... Bowls and Pitchers,.....60c Chambers, 40c
Sets of Cups and Saucers, 50c, 35c and 40c

Accordeons, very best, \$3.00 Bits, all sizes, very cheap

Fire and Tornado

H. M. AULT'S

INSURANCE AGEN

OFFICE: Bennett Block, First Stairway East of Postoffice.

SIR WALTER!

This Elegant CIGAR is sold by ODAFFER & HINDS

DRTGGISTS.

Center Street, - - Opp. Court House

IT BEARS ACQUAINTANCE! INTRODUCE YOUR FRIENDS!



And will furnish Estimates on Short Notice. Do not fail to see us for

Wood Mantles and Fine Interior Finishings! Doing our own manufacturing we are prepared to please you at

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Remember, our office has been removed to our new works, as given above. Open from 7 a.m to 6 p.m.

Bids will be received at the secretary's office of the Marion County Agricultural Society until 12 o'clock Saturday. Aug. 16, 1890, for furnishing all materials and labor for two sheep barns. 24x100 each, to be erected on Marion county fair grounds. Plans and specifications will be found at the 228t3 H. M. AULT, Sec.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the periect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the to and to the taste, gentle. Yet effect ual in acting on the kidneys, liver and

To do careful and painstaking Paper Hanging and all Interier Decorating. We are now receiving New Specialties in Wall Paper. Room Mouldings, Curtains, Draperies, Etc., to meet the best class of

West Center Street.

in course of rebuilding by the Biz Low Prices

mid-season work.

Easy Terms!

ACANT LOTS-I can give low prices and easy terms on vacant lots situated on east South street, east Center street. Mt Vernon avenue, Elm street, Greenwoo et poultry w en rai came in with senger train 2 and a fast stock train and Mark streets. Boulevard, Canal street, north East street, south West street, rilver street and in Loveland. were delayed about an half hour by

T. J. STOCKS,

Real Estate Agent

CUNNINGHAM & STOWE

226 EAST CENTER STREET, MARION, OHIO

Sanitary Plumbers.

LORAIN HYDRANTS

CONSTRUCTION:

All wearing parts are made of heavy

Brass and Galvanized inside and out. Will last you for years.

GAS

BEST 25-CENT MEAL

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST AND BEST LINE OF CIGARS IN THE CITY.



good for Twenty Meals for \$3.50. Meals of all kinds In the State. Tickets

B. HALL, Proprietor.

Buy your Coal of Prendergasts and save money. Best Quality. . NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

FRASH

P. S.—A handsome line of Fringed China Silk Throws, embroidered or in hand-painted in oil

WE have just opened for the Early Fall Trade an Elegant

Assortment of Choice New Dress

HESE Goods are the very latest

iots and Serges, in Plaids or Stripes.

combined with Plain or Full Suits of

the Faney. Call in at once: it will

and are in Camels' Hair. Chev-

JOHN FRASH of the city.

Everything is marked in plain figures and sold strictly at

BENNETT BUILDING.